

South Alameda County soccer season starts

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Weather

Mostly fair in the valley today but with low clouds tonight. A little cooler. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. West to northwest winds 10 to 20 mph this afternoon. Livermore 55 to 82.

Pleasanton eyes plans for quarry

PLEASANTON — City staff, spurred by the criticism of Mayor Pro Tem Bill Herlihy, has prepared a letter calling for a more complete study of a reclamation plan for proposed quarry south of Stanley Boulevard.

The draft letter to Bill Fraley, Alameda County planning director, complains that the county's environmental impact report on the reclamation plan fails to consider truck traffic through Pleasanton. It also says that the reclamation proposal by Lone Star Industries, Inc. and California Rock and Gravel Co. does not suggest any specific use for the reclaimed land, which would be located between Pleasanton and Livermore.

Herlihy criticized the report at a council meeting last month because he said it indicated the gravel firms could "buy off" Pleasanton through the taxes they pay.

The letter, prepared by planning Director Bob Harris, does not mention Herlihy's criticism of a sentence in the report which says:

"Financial support received through sales tax and property tax from the operations provides net benefits to community facilities and services, without corresponding costs."

The letter will be reviewed by councilmen Monday night before a final copy is sent to Fraley.

The letter says that gravel trucks, which are "noisy, dirty and heavy," travel through Pleasanton on Stanley Boulevard, First Street and Sunol Boulevard at the rate of about 2,000 trucks per day.

It said they make "the area adjacent to this route unacceptable for residential use" and each loaded truck does as much damage to streets as 50,000 cars.

The two gravel companies obtained a permit to excavate the area in 1969 but were not allowed to go ahead with the project until a reclamation plan could be approved by county supervisors.

City sets litigation meeting

LIVERMORE — The city council will meet in an executive session Monday night at 7 p.m. to discuss the Associated Home Builders of Northern California (ABI) \$1 million-plus suit against the city, now in U.S. District Court.

The federal suit, filed against both the City of Livermore and the Livermore Unified School District, challenges the constitutionality of ordinances and policies which limit the city's growth.

In April, Judge R.F. Peckham dismissed ABI from the suit — leaving the National Housing Partnership (NHP) as the sole plaintiff — and ruled the court would not consider the developers' denial of right to travel arguments pending the outcome of the Petaluma decision.

Since April, ABI filed a second amended complaint to remain in the suit and the city and school district of Livermore filed a motion for summary judgment or dismissal of that second amended complaint.

A hearing on the city's motion was set for Sept. 15 but at the request of ABI that date has been put back to Nov. 17. The Petaluma case (which also involved ABI) was decided last month and the Ninth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals ruled in favor of the city, essentially ruling out the right to travel issue.

The Petaluma decision, however, is expected to be appealed.



Pleasanton parade

"The Spirit of '75" was evident in Saturday morning parade through downtown Pleasanton when something over 2000 boys and girls launched the new soccer sea-

son with a traditional parade and rally. Soccer play picked up later in the day and continues on through a busy fall season. (Times photo by Michael Bailey)

New CC County ambulance pact restores service to San Ramon

SAN RAMON — Ambulance service to area this was restored after Contra Costa County Supervisors unanimously voted to accept a new contract with Tri-Cities Ambulance, the president of the San Ramon Homeowners' Association (SRHA) announced Thursday.

The emergency aide service was stopped suddenly on June 12 when Tri-Cities canceled its contract with the county. The company complained it wasn't being paid for taking emergency patients unable to pay ambulance fees to hospitals other than the county hospital in Martinez, 30 miles away.

The county claimed the original contract, which provided for payment of indigents requiring ambulatory service only when taken to the county hospital, was standard in format throughout the state.

Under state law, however, an ambulance driver is re-

quired to take emergency patients to the nearest hospital with emergency service, which would either be Valley Memorial in Livermore, John Muir in Walnut Creek, or Kaiser, also in Walnut Creek.

The SRHA had protested the curtailment of ambulance service to the area, and intensified its attack after an accident victim died in San Ramon during the lapse of service, although officials said the fatality was not due to a slow response of emergency services. Pomeroy Ambulance Co. of Walnut Creek provided service after the cut-off.

Earl Riggs, president of Fremont Ambulance Co., said he was instructed to cancel the contract with Contra Costa County by Valley Memorial Hospital Administrator Tom Andrews, who handles ambulance service contract matters for the val-

ley. Negotiations to change the contract to its present form had been going on for the last year, Riggs said, "but the wheels of government turn slowly."

Riggs said he and Andrews went to Martinez and told county officials Livermore and Pleasanton shouldn't have to pay for service in San Ramon that the county should be required to provide.

"We told them (county officials) about this problem before but they did nothing — so we finally had to cancel the contract," he said. "Only then did they take action."

The two-year contract was passed by the supervisors on August 25 and takes effect immediately.

The contract provides for reimbursement by the county to the ambulance company for taking indigent patients to any hospital nearest the injured, regardless of whether it is a county hospital.

The two-year pact also provides for the installation of radios receiving the county emergency dispatch band in two other ambulances, to make a total of three emergency vehicles available to the area. Currently, only one ambulance serves the unincorporated areas of San Ramon and Dublin.

The price for ambulance service by Tri-Cities will not increase under the new contract, Riggs said.

Upset by occurrences preceding and during the breakdown of regular ambulance services, the SRHA drafted a letter recommending changes in emergency medical care service procedures at Thursday's meeting.

Responding to an Emergency Medical Care Booklet distributed by the county, SRHA Director Dick Allen

Fire aide report ready for council

PLEASANTON — The city council will receive a comprehensive report on the status of the volunteer firemen's reserve when it meets at 8 p.m. Monday night.

The report, prepared by City Manager Bill Edgar and sparked by an earlier demand for pay by 10 of the 11 volunteers, says that volunteers will not be paid but their training will be upgraded, expenses reimbursed and uniforms purchased.

The volunteers were paid \$7.50 per call until April, when the city determined that

new federal legislation would make paying volunteers too costly.

"We are hopeful that the veteran volunteers will receive the new recruitment and training program with an eye to continuing their fine service with the city," the report says.

Most of the volunteers have agreed to go back to fire fighting, although three said they would retire.

The council will meet in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 W. Angela St.

read a letter urging changes to better inform the public of emergency care status in the area.

Allen listed a "lack of citizen awareness of first-contact services and of an existing breakdown of ambulance service" as major flaws in the emergency services system. The letter also mentioned emergency vehicles, such as nearby fire department equipment closer to the injured man, could have been utilized until an ambulance arrived.

The letter suggests the news media be used to make people aware of emergency service breakdowns, such as the lapse of the ambulance contract, since many people didn't know the service had been ceased.

Direct contact with local community clubs and civic groups should be made to inform them of such crises, and in turn could help communicate alternative action to people in their community, the letter suggested.

If it is not already a common practice, dispatchers should be aware of the location of other emergency vehicles in the immediate area that could be employed if needed, the draft concluded.

"A citizen could care less of contractual obligations and contingency plans — he just wants help when he calls," Allen said.

In other action, President Susanna Schlendorf said the county planning commission approved the Sunrise Country Club housing development at its last meeting. The development consists of 1,028 lots of garden homes and single-family dwellings in the \$60,000 to \$80,000 range.

Schlendorf said the project is to be completed by the end of the year. The council will consider the project at its next meeting.

—by Bill Cauble

Mori hears complaints

Parents seek state action for busing

Parents who oppose cutbacks in school bus systems that would require students to walk two miles and more to classes in Pleasanton and Dublin have carried their fight to the state legislature.

In a Saturday morning session with Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton), delegations from the Vintage Hills area on Pleasanton's east side, and the Silvergate section in westernmost Dublin presented to Mori a proposed draft for amendments to the California Education Code.

Key elements of that legislative amendment are — "The governing board of any school district shall provide for transportation by school bus" within the following guidelines:

Kindergarten pupils residing outside a half-mile radius of their assigned schools;

Elementary pupils residing outside a three-quarter mile radius of their schools and outside a one-mile radius for intermediate grades;

For high school students the walking limit would be one and one-half miles before bus transport would have to be provided.

In addition, where actual walking distances exceed those limits because of indirect access from home to school bus transport would have to be provided.

In addition, where actual walking distances exceed those limits — because of indirect access from home to school — bus transport would have to be provided.

The cutbacks instituted by the Pleasanton Elementary and Amador High School District boards of trustees would have required kindergarten students living within one mile of school to walk, grades four to eight to walk one and one-quarter miles, and high school students to walk as much as two and one-quarter miles.

The slashes in student transport were the

school trustees' response to "serious shortages" in funds for school operations, largely because of the state's failure to act on new funding for public school systems. However there was, at week's end, indications that some additional state money was forthcoming, and this has already resulted in local board action to restore some of the bus routes previously cut.

'NO ADVANCE NOTICE'

As much as they oppose the longer walk imposed on their school tots, parents taking part in the protest "resent the high-handed manner" they say was used by the school administration in imposing those cutbacks. They had no advance notice of the scheduled reductions, they claim, and learned only of the detail of those cutbacks when bus schedules (carried by The Times the day before classes started as a public service) failed to include a stop in their neighborhood.

The legislative amendments given to Mori would also require "notice mailed to the residence of each affected family" before any school board could reduce in the current school year the bus service that had been provided in the prior term.

The next two rounds in this ongoing battle are expected Thursday of this week when the Silvergate Homeowner's Association convenes an "emergency meeting to discuss ways to reverse these actions by Dr. Bruce Newlin (district superintendent) and his bus subordinates." That public meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. at Nielson School on Amarillo Road in Dublin. A Sept. 16 scheduled meeting of the Amador High School District board of trustees will also take up the entire matter of bus transport, board chairman Jack Delaney promises. However both he and Newlin have declined to call any special meeting of the board prior to that date.



Assemblyman Floyd Mori (left) accepts the proposed legislative amendments brought to him in a Saturday morning session with Pleasanton and Dublin parents who are seeking to reverse school board cutbacks in transportation for elementary and high school students. Pictured with Mori are Brenda and George Nicholson of Dublin, leaders of the protest movement.

Two bus stops reinstated

Students going to and from Alisal and Vintage Hills schools will have two bus stops reinstated as of Monday morning, but Silvergate residents may have a longer wait before school bus service is again scheduled.

The stops reinstated, following an emergency meeting of Pleasanton Elementary School District administrators Thursday, are those at Black and Harvest, for students returning home from Alisal School, and at Sylvan and Chardonnay, for afternoon kindergarten students going between Vintage Hills School and that area.

A committee of Silvergate residents, as well as several from Vintage Hills, met with Assemblyman Floyd Mori in his Pleasanton office Saturday to discuss the eliminated bus stops and offer draft legislation on maximum distances for children walking to school.

Three home-bound runs have been added for Alisal students, leaving the school at 11:15 a.m., 1:40 and 2:45. After the stop at Harvest and Black, the buses will continue on to the Del Prado area.

Ananios said that parents in the Vintage Hills area who

desire transportation for their children will have the option of transferring them to the afternoon kindergarten section. He added that parents will be notified of the option and notes sent home with the children.

George and Brenda Nicholson of Dublin's Silvergate area spearheaded Saturday's gathering in Mori's office.

The couple helped organize the distribution of 400 leaflets last Wednesday after confronting Superintendent Bruce Newlin at district offices.

Nicholson continued to hammer at Newlin's alleged unfamiliarity with the plight

of high school students in Silvergate.

He says students who must walk now can only get to classes at Dublin by traveling a long distance parallel to Highway 680, a route that he claims is unsafe.

Nicholson also referred to a conversation with Mike Ananios, district director of transportation, in which the latter was reportedly said two buses in the district's fleet were not used Thursday. He also claims that buses serving the continuation high school on Dublin Boulevard are only sparsely filled.

Airport unit meets on inbound cargoes

LIVERMORE — The airport advisory committee once again will consider the request of Mission Airlines to unload hazardous materials at the Livermore Municipal Airport when members meet at noon Monday in the Tailwinds Restaurant at the Las Positas Golf Course.

Other matters scheduled for consideration include a

public relations post card for the airport; aircraft symbol on transient parking; an update on the airport master plan and land use study; striping of the runways; electronic landing aids, and the proposed establishment of a weather station at the airport.

Most of the agenda items are routine business matters.

Alameda planners eye ridge

Alameda County Bureau

Alameda County Planning Commissioners will hear a request for evaluation of a preliminary land use and development plan for 460 acres on Pleasanton Ridge near Sunol at their Monday afternoon meeting.

Carl Nipper originally proposed 600 mixed, cluster and detached single-family residential units for the hill top parcel, but has amended his petition to 300 units on the Rancho de la Cresta.

In its 1:30 p.m. meeting in the county's public works building, 399 Elmhurst St., Hayward, commissioners also will hear a petition to reclassify from single family residences to the C-1, retail business district, a four acre lot to the rear of 7212 San Ramon Road north of the Dublin Boulevard intersection.

Current zoning requires 7,000 square feet minimum building sites for single family dwellings in the area.

The Evangelical Free Church of Pleasanton is asking the commission to reclassify from an agricultural district to a single family residence (40,000 square feet minimum site area) a five acre lot on Martin Avenue near the intersection with Trenery Drive in Pleasanton.

William Webb has petitioned for a similar reclassification on two and one-half acres of a 29 acre site on Country Lane near Foothill Road.

The area is now partially zoned for 40,000 square feet single family residences.

Commissioners also will hear an appeal for modification of a building sign in the Village Square Shopping Center at Village Parkway and Amador Valley Boulevard in Dublin.

The request for change in the Dublin Regional Center Design Policy has been made by Lana C. Craig of "Bedtime."

The quarry permit for removal and process of approximately 500,000 cubic yards of material from the estate of Peter Dagnino by the DePaoli Equipment Company comes up for its five year review at Monday's meeting.

A 10-year permit was issued for work on a site at the north end of Dagnino Road, one and one-half miles north of Livermore.

Del Oro 4-H sets meeting

The Del Oro 4-H Club will meet on Thursday, Sept. 25 at Joe Michell School at 7 p.m. Installation of officers and orientation of new members will take place.

Valley obituaries

Clarence Stanford

Private funeral services were held Friday for Clarence W. Stanford, a native of Oakland and 23 year resident of Livermore, who died Thursday in a local hospital. He was 58.

He had been employed for 22 years as a maintenance machinist for the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, and is survived by his wife, Madge, and daughter Mrs. Patricia Berry, both of Livermore and a son, Dahl Stanford of Pleasanton.

He also leaves two sisters, Gertrude Barnes, Santa Cruz, and Edith Peterson of Fresno, and seven grandchildren. His ashes were inurned at the Chapel of the Chimes, Hayward, following Friday's services at the Callaghan Mortuary.

Those who wish may make contributions in his memory may to the Alameda County Heart Association or the Valley Memorial Hospital Memorial Fund.

Nell Orme

Nell P. Orme, a native of Kansas and 25 year resident of Livermore, died in a local convalescent hospital Friday. She was 88.

She was the wife of the late Alex R. Orme, and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Helen Solomon of Hemet, Calif.

Funeral services were held Saturday in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, Livermore, followed by private inurnment.

The cremated remains will be placed in the family niche at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale, Calif.



Exuberance of youth

Soccer action got underway throughout the Livermore - Amador Valley this weekend with more than 4,000 boys and girls set to kick their way through fall months in Livermore, Pleasanton, Dublin and San Ramon. This action file photo shows Terry Purtell of The Kings heading the ball under pressure from Roger Wall of The Knights in the under 14 years competition.

Environmental decision

Court rules against Sierra Club in big Blackhawk plan litigation

By PAT KEEBLE
Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — The Board of Supervisors acted properly in approving the huge Blackhawk development, a court opinion states in ruling against the Sierra Club.

The decision Friday by Contra Costa Superior Court Judge Norman Gregg was the second big environment versus development suit the club has lost in recent weeks, the first being against the Apperson Ridge guest ranch in Alameda County.

The club had charged in the suit brought a year ago against the county and Blackhawk Corp. that the 4,200-home development in the Mt. Diablo foothills was inconsistent with the county general plan, that the environmental impact report EIR was inadequate, that there were irregularities in the proceedings, and related charges.

"A general plan is a guide, not a strait-jacket," Judge Gregg wrote in his lengthy memorandum of decision.

He added that the board's findings that the development was consistent with the general plan "are amply supported."

The decision notes the Sierra Club's principal attacks "are on the growth-inducing factors of the project and its effect on the physical environment."

It also notes that "the plan, among other things, provides on approval 2,700 acres of Blackhawk land to the Mt. Diablo State Park and some five acres for a paleontological project to the University of California."

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"A general plan is a guide, not a strait-jacket," Judge Gregg said.

Judge Gregg said the board considered the obvious environmental impact of the project, "weighed all the objections against the advantages ... and found that notwithstanding its

environmental impact it should be approved."

In response to the complaints about the EIR, Judge Gregg said it is "abundantly clear" the report and a "Further Response" fully cover the project's impact on the environment.

The court decision indicated an EIR "need not be exhaustive" but that the Blackhawk EIR is exhaustive in its coverage of the environmental impact.

The county general plan, he said, is a guide, and "growth being inevitable, the county has the right and duty to amend its zoning ordinances as new and changed conditions warrant."

Concerning the plaintiffs' charge that improper contacts were made with the supervisors, Judge Gregg noted, "I have no doubt all interested parties tried to influence the board's decision."

"But I find no one improperly did so," he stated.

"Finding no prejudicial abuse of discretion, and the board having proceeded in the manner required by law, the court finds its actions must be approved," Judge Gregg said.

Whether or not the club will appeal the decision is unknown at this time. Club officials are considering an appeal in the Apperson Ridge case, where they made similar arguments against a

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Community development chief

Livermore may create new high level post

LIVERMORE — The city council will consider creating a new \$25,000 position for a director of community development who also would oversee the planning, parks and trees and building inspection departments.

Under the new administrative structure that would be created, the director would be responsible to City Manager Bill Parness. Planning Director George Musso — who now reports directly to Parness — would assume the title of city planner and be responsible to the director.

The departments of building inspection and parks and trees under the present structure are included in the public works department.

The new director also would assume responsibility for beautification (now under no specific city division) and property management.

The creation of a department of community development has been a pet proposal of council members Helen Tirsell and Dale Turner for over a year. Limited funds, as brought to their attention by Parness, has kept the idea on the back burner.

Public ideas solicited on library

LIVERMORE — Mayor Archer Futch has proclaimed Monday as "World Literacy Day in the Livermore Area" in accordance with a request by the United Nations that Sept. 8 be observed throughout the world as such an occasion.

The proclamation signed by the Livermore mayor notes that LIFE centers, members of the Lauback Literacy's National Affiliation for Literacy Advance, are engaged in training tutors to teach adults in Livermore on an "each one teach one" basis how to read and write.

LIFE centers are commemorating the life of Dr. Frank C. Lauback who between 1930 and 1970 "developed easy-to-read lessons in 103 countries and 312 different languages," the proclamation states.

"Illiteracy is a serious world problem, hampering at least 810 million people — one-third of the adult human race — in their attempts to gain an adequate standard of

living and ... prevents citizens of our own city from full participation in our civic, social and economic life," the proclamation points out.

"The details associated with this function include retention of appraisal services, contacts with property owners, negotiations of sale, consolidation of such, and the accurate and current maintenance of a property inventory is a very substantial task which is now beyond the time availability of our city management," Parness stated in his report.

The city manager originally presented the idea of hiring a special acquisition agent during the budget study sessions. The council indicated its approval of the proposal at that time.

If the council approves the creation of the director of community development at its meeting, the city probably will begin recruitment for the position through professional journals. Parness also has prepared a special brochure for the position.

Mayor proclaims day for world literacy

Murray ponders land sale

The Murray Elementary School District Board of Trustees will consider adoption of a resolution to sell a 15-acre plot of land at a special meeting Monday, Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office.

Trustees will consider the resolution to sell the Kolb site for \$109,250. This will be the only non-routine action of the board at this special meeting.

The superintendent's office is located at Murray School District headquarters, 7416 Brighton Drive in Dublin.

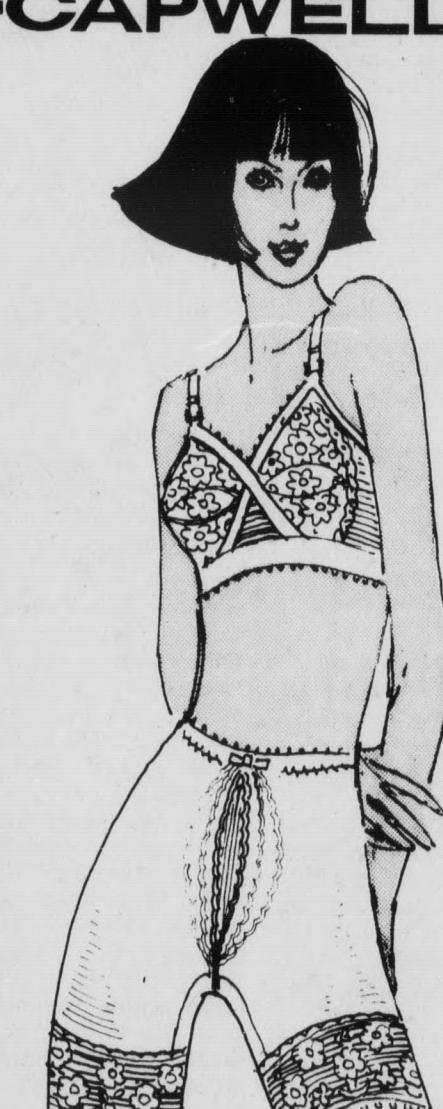


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Working side - by - side with American classmates, 10-year-old Ha Thuc masters fifth-grade subtraction in a Marylin School classroom taught by Libby Tyree. (Times photo by Pat Kennedy)

Bewildered Viet children

44 who fled are in valley

There are 44 Vietnamese children, most of them speaking little English, making their bewildered way through Valley schools.

They all come from families being sponsored by local families, they all are recently arrived not only from Vietnam but Cambodia, and they all seem to be receiving a warm and concerned welcome from students and teachers as they gaze at strange new classrooms and books printed in letters unlike the characters they are used to.

Meanwhile, school officials are battling for some federal funds to pay for some special attention for these children, who are at present in regular classrooms of 30 or more children.

The Livermore Unified School District, least able to afford a special program for the foreigners, is of course hardest hit with 31 Vietnamese students in kindergarten through high school.

According to Livermore's pupil personnel chief, Dick Jenkins, another 27 Vietnamese adults will probably be attending night school to learn English, while seven preschoolers have been located as well.

At the other extreme, the Murray Elementary School District has identified no Vietnamese children so far. San Ramon reports four, three attending California High School and one in Neil Armstrong Elementary.

Pleasanton's Gloria Jones, pupil personnel director, Friday located five elementary pupils, one enrolled in intermediate school and five in elementary school. "So far, no difficulties — except one case of culture shock," she reports.

The culture-shock victim will be going to school part-time and attend in a regular program later on.

There are so many differences between Vietnamese and American schools that more evidence of misunderstanding, tension and downright misery may manifest itself in a few weeks. Right now, the children seem to be "doing fine" everywhere and approximately up with Valley children of the same

age in subjects that don't require English ability, such as math.

Officials in the district offices of the San Ramon Pleasanton and Livermore school districts are all planning special workshops to help teachers understand and aid their new pupils.

"Right now" and "so far" are words that qualify every statement made about the children, who may soon be moved into different classes or put into special groups. Right now, Marylin and Fifth Street Elementary Schools in Livermore have the highest concentration of Vietnamese children.

Marylin's nine children have mostly been placed in classes in pairs, so they'll at least have each other when the going gets strange. Other teachers are coping by assigning each Vietnamese child to a special helpmate, permanently. It's called "insulating" and, according to one teacher who's trying it, both the stranger and the helpmate like the personal touch.

"English for the Foreign-Born", a Livermore Adult School regular course, is expected to be filled with Vietnamese students in addition to the usual complement of Spanish speaking students plus a sprinkling of others.

According to Jenkins, Livermore's much-needed and un-subsidized program will have to take into account the teaching of English as the primary need of Vietnamese children in every grade.

"But," he says, "there are also other needs — social, psychological, personal, educational."

"Luckily, the little ones pick up English fast."

The culture-shock victim will be going to school part-time and attend in a regular program later on.

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Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Color-Section Advertisement In Today's Paper.

PAGE 1 — Pictures of the two far-left hand recliners have been reversed. The recliner priced at 139.88 should be 109.88. The recliner priced at 109.88 should be 139.88.

PAGE 15 — The three-in-one game table is incorrectly shown with pedestal legs instead of panel legs. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused you.

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DUBLIN — The higher cost of a home today is not as high as might appear on the surface and in many cases the home represents a better dollar for dollar value than the house which carried a significantly lower price tag 10 years ago.

This is the view of Frank Straface, president of Valley Realty, one of California's leading realtors and residential real estate brokers.

Straface points out that dramatic changes and advances have occurred in building technology in recent years. New methods and materials have been introduced which cost less but give the owner more in long service, satisfaction and aesthetic qualities.

Prominent examples are the modular and pre-fabricated components increasingly used in new homes.

Other examples are metal siding that requires no painting, thermal window glass that saves on heating bills, new types of insulation that keep out winter cold and heat. In many cases household appliances have been simplified for lower cost but improved to give better and longer service.

Straface agrees that higher basic prices for homes have shut many prospective buyers out of the market. If a young couple simply doesn't have the money, the value of the product is beside the point. But for those who can come up with a down payment and the monthly installments, even though these may be stiff, the investment can be a good one, especially over a long term.

Equally important are the way homes are now located in a development.

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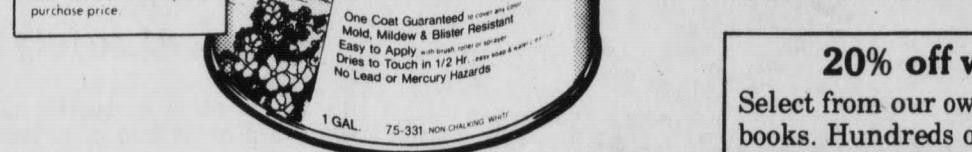
Fast-drying exterior flat.

Can cover similar colors in 1 easy-to-apply coat. Comes in assorted colors with fast, easy wash-up in soapy water.



1-coat 15-color exterior.

It's warranted to hide any color in one coat. Comes in 15 colors that dry to a blister-resistant finish. After-the-job clean-up is quick, easy with soapy water.



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Select from our own exclusive sample books. Hundreds of styles and colors.



SAVE \$4
INDOOR LATEX
IN 50 COLORS
Semi-gloss fin-
ish. Easy soap,
water wash up.
REG. 10.99
Flat, reg. 10.99 7.99

SAVE \$40
WARDS SPRAYER/
COMPRESSOR
2.4 CFM at 30
PSI. 5-gallon
tank. 8' hose
and spray gun.
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SAVE \$5
16' EXTENSION
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19.88
REG. 24.99



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SAN JOSE Oakridge Mall
879 Blossom Hill Rd., 227-2310
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Bicentennial tour of heritage homes

* Bicentennial *
Tour Series No. 2

Antique collection and vintage home marry

By LILLY AULT

Living in an older home is not new to the Hacker family.

Mrs. Hacker, an antique collector since she was 14 years old, loves and understands the beauty of the Early American way of life. Older homes are her choice since they help to complement her collection of antiques.

The Hacker home, located at 4547 Third Street, Pleasanton, will be open to the public during the "Heritage House Tour" on Oct. 5.

Built in 1890, the vintage home is set back off the street, screened with high shrubs and a large redwood tree in the front yard which has now been designated as a heritage tree by the City of Pleasanton.

The house is built with redwood and square nails. The Arnold A. Abrots, owners of the home, renovated and restored the structure, but retained as many of the original windows as possible.

Two front rooms were made into one large living room with a fireplace and bookshelves added. The dining room and kitchen were enlarged and a side porch was incorporated. The house was originally built without plumbing, so one large closet was made into a bathroom. Closets were also added. There are three bedrooms, a bath upstairs, one bedroom and bath downstairs. A plant collection in a screened porch at the back have made that area a solarium.

Old fruit trees planted in the yard by Mrs. Abrott still remain there along with a beautiful garden. Mrs. Abrott, formerly Miss Georgia, was raised in the house, still lives in Pleasanton and will be present during the house tour to answer questions.

Before moving to Pleasanton, and leasing their home from the Abrots, the Hackers lived in Southern California where Mrs. Hacker was an interior decorator. This explains her ability to incorporate antiques in a decorating scheme.

Antiques, however, are not limited to her home. The collector owns and an antique store dubbed "The Caboose" off Pleasanton's Main Street. Her children are also very interested in antiques and have rooms in their home furnished to a particular era.

In order for an item to qualify as an antique, it should be at least 100 years old according to Mrs.



Part of a once-extensive collection of pewterware graces the Hacker mantelpiece along with an iron toy depicting a horse-drawn Civil War cannon, and 125-year-old English military prints. The pine beams, paneling and cabinetry in the kitchen complement a 150-year-old harvest table from a Connecticut farm. The tureen centerpiece is antique English ironstone.



Boat safety

A class in boating safety begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 9 at Franklin Savings and Loan Association, Main Street, Pleasanton.

The class is sponsored by Pleasanton Flotilla #6 of the twelfth district of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. The instruction will continue Tuesday evenings.

The trip is limited to 20 people, including children who must be at least five years old. Cost for the weekend is \$7.50 per adult and \$5.50 per child with Saturday night dinner provided.

For more information contact Ray Fontaine at 447-5912.

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4193 First St., Livermore

• Serving
The
Entire Area
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YOU
CAN
EAT!

CAPWELL'S

Receive bonus gift!

With any \$5 Helena Rubinstein purchase you can buy a luxury Makeup Wardrobe, a \$25 value, for \$6—you choose colors!

This is the first bonus where you have your choice of the colors exactly right for you! Choose any Skin Life Deep Moisture Lipstick, any two Skin Life Deep Moisture Powder Eye Shadows, and any Strong & Sheer Nail Enamel. And there's more: your bonus kit also contains Skin Life Cream Cleanser, Moisturizing Emulsion, Courant Perfume Spray, and our big, idea-filled Beauty Accent Workbook. Make your Helena Rubinstein purchase from her world-renowned beauty makers: superb creams, lotions, conditioners, wrinkle emollients, and make-up.

Capwell's Cosmetics

the new
IT'S AT/CAPWELL'S - WALNUT CREEK

Loma Alta group forging ahead

The Loma Alta Playground Action Committee and part-time fund-raising organization is alive and thriving in Pleasanton!

What began last September as a bid to get a play area for tiny tots has progressed through innumerable meetings with city staff members, committee meetings, working-up of plans and now to a flyer delivered to more than 600 residents around Fairlands School and Churchill Drive.

Jacquie Oliverius and Sue Twomey see it as a "dream" borne out of necessity. They estimate the area has at least 300 children under the age of 12, many of them pre-schoolers, who have no playground with apparatus suitable to their age levels.

The two, in a vanguard of some two dozen young mothers "and one man," are afraid the city will not be able to provide them with a tiny tot playground for some time to come. They are now prepared to take the lead, organize fund-raisers, and get the project underway during the winter and spring months.

Hell hath no fury like women who are put off!

The playground action committee, with personalized stationery and "LAPAC" logo held high, has charged forward through the municipal "forest" and charted a course they hope will result in a play-area in the green belt that now is home to the Loma Alta tennis courts.

The hope is for the playground to be in use by next summer.

Toward this goal, the committee is planning the "First-Ever Supermeadows LAPAC Flea Market" on Saturday, Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The location will be behind Fairlands School, 4151 W. Las Positas Blvd.

Persons interested in booth space should contact Mrs. Oliverius or Mrs. Twomey by Oct. 11. Phone numbers, respectively, are 462-2643 and 846-9280. Fee for renting booth space is \$4 and should be made out to LAPAC and sent to 3445 Beecham Ct., Pleasanton 94566. Booths may sell any goods except those concerned with firearms, tobacco products, alcohol, and controversial materials. Home canned products or food may not be sold, as regulated by the Food and Drug Administration.

LAPAC will, however, sell hot dogs, soft drinks, cotton candy and sno-cones, and operate information and lost & found booths.

The ladies are both practical and "PR"-minded.

The plot that is leading toward the play area finale is a contemporary one.

Moms-see-need-for-plays-ground, moms-petition-city-hall, city-says-there's-little-money-and-low-priority, moms-pickup-ball-and-run-with-it.

The "script" got its first reading last September when five women in the Pleasanton Meadows area, all with pre-schoolers, decided the tots needed a play area.

They went to the city to get a play area built and learned that one was in the plans, adjacent to the tennis courts.

Last Dec. 27, organizers received a letter from Donald Sooby, director of engineering services for the city, saying the proposed tot-lot plans were completed.

But homeowners were split over prospective uses for the playground.

They learned that the costs of putting in a fully-equipped play area would be at least \$8,000 ... concrete alone was estimated to cost \$4,000.

So they decided, along about January, to enlarge the committee and get a play area constructed that the majority of residents wanted.

With this in mind, Mrs. Oliverius and Mrs. Twomey and fellow committee members took to the hustings to see what other communities had in the way of parks.

They got some great ideas

Dublin 4-H club meets next week

Dublin — The Dublin 4-H club will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Dublin Elementary School on Vomac Road. Children from ages 9 to 19 are welcome to join 4-H.

New officers for the year are: Tami Habbest, president; Mike Platt, vice president; Laura Finch, secretary; Lori Lasiter, treasurer; Sheila Halpin, reporter; Mark Nabbestad, game leader; Joanna Halpin, Jimmy Pearce, song leaders; Sergeant-at-arms, Paul Gettier.

For more information, call the Dublin Community Club leader, Beverly Pearce at 828-1939.

and lots of help from Wesley Sakamoto of the Hayward Area Recreation Department, plus a look at Kennedy Park near the Hayward Airport.

They hope to incorporate a tree house fort, for the 6-12 age group, swings and a climber slide with a 3-foot wide slide. They are united in holding out for new construction materials, which include poles that have been priced at \$250 each.

The group is eyeing a late-October date for receiving plans from the city.

Now that plans are in the works, the committee is looking ahead to various fund-raisers such as the flea market. "We are hoping costs can be kept between \$5,000 and \$6,000," comments Mrs. Oliverius. "Most of the actual construction will be done by Pleasanton Meadows families and volunteers. However, the city has offered the use of some heavy equipment and supervisory personnel to aid in the work.

"Our goal is ground-breaking by February 1, 1976," the women exclaim, "so the playground will be ready for use next summer."

Don't be against them not making it on schedule.

— by Al Fischer



Dublin Trade Night

Dublin merchants will be toasted and treated Sept. 25 at the Chamber of Commerce's annual Trade night this year featuring comedian Ben Wrigley and songs-tress-comedienne Barbara Hanna. Bill's credentials include appearances with Audrey Hepburn in "My Fair Lady," while Barbara has appeared in clubs from coast to coast. Only 200 tickets will be sold for the

Shannon Community Center evening's cocktail hour, barbecue steak dinner, entertainment and door prizes — at \$7.50 per person. Tickets will NOT be sold at the door, according to chairman Jules Barni, and reservations should be made at the chamber offices, 7996 Amador Valley Blvd., 828-6200.

Senate Bill 220

didn't help Murray

The passage of Senate Bill 220 — which was designed to give desperately needed money to school district throughout the state — has precipitated another crisis in the Murray Elementary School District.

The Certificated Employees' Council (CEC), which represents the teachers, originally wanted the entire amount devoted to teacher salaries, benefits and instructional supplies, which would have brought the total teacher package to an 8 1/2 per cent pay raise, not counting step and column increments, which average out to 4.5 per cent.

However after a district offer of a total 6 per cent raise — or 2 per cent higher than its

earlier offer — the teachers came down to 6 1/2 per cent total.

The CEC is polling the teachers on the district on three alternatives: 1) accept the district offer of 6 per cent; 2) stand firm with 6 1/2 per cent or 3) ask for 8 1/2 per cent.

The CEC is recommending that the teachers do not accept the 6 per cent offer.

No strike is anticipated, regardless of the outcome of the polling.

STAR GUIDE

If you're an astrology buff, you won't want to start your day without consulting the "Astrograph" by Bernice Bede Osol. It's in the stars.

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CAPWELL'S

Q:
What's doing
this week?

A:
Special events
at the new
Capwell's
Walnut Creek

Tues.,
Sept. 9th...

Exploring Trans-

cen-tal Medita-tion, Lillian Busch.

Tuesday at Ten, in

our Gallery
Restaurant,
Second Floor.

Olga lingerie and
foundations trunk

show. 10:30-2:30...
informal modeling,

plus a drawing. You
need not be present

to win. Lingerie &

Shape Shop, 2nd. Fl.

Thurs.,
Sept. 11th...

Orange Peeler
demonstration, Sept.

11th through Sept.

13th. See how this
handy gadget peels
an orange.

9:30-5:00,

Kitchenwares on the

Third Floor.

Meet Clifford Ray of

the Golen State
Warriors, Friday,

Sept. 12, Noon-2

p.m., Sporting
Goods, 3rd Fl.

Win. . .

a Hawaiian Holiday

for two! Entry blanks

and contest details at

the new Capwell's

Walnut Creek Lugg-

age Dept.; Credit

Lobby.

the new

IT'S AT/CAPWELL'S - WALNUT CREEK

CAPWELL'S

CAPWELL'S

Q: WHO DESIGNS OUTSTANDING
LINGERIE AND LEISURE FASHIONS?

A: OLGA! AND HER COLLECTION WILL BE SHOWN
AT THE NEW CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK

Meet Fashion Director Ann Fulton
from Olga! Informal modeling, customer
drawings and trunk fashion show
Tuesday, Sept. 9, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Better Lingerie and Shape Shop
Second Floor, Walnut Creek

Come, see the very newest and very exciting
designs in sleepwear, lounge outfits, daytime
fashions and foundations presented by
Olga's own Ann Fulton. Prize drawings throughout
the day. Pick up your free entry blank.
No obligation, you needn't be present to win.

No-seam Show Off shoulder bra
Light, seamfree Kodel® polyester padding
for total smoothness all around.
Nylon stretch lace trim. Nude or white
in 32-36, A and B cups. 8.50
No-seam shell cup off shoulder bra
in 32-36, B and C cups. 7.50

Secret Hug Wunder pants
Bikini or regular pantie with unique
no-bind, no-bulge stretch lace
waist. Double fabric tummy control
panel. White or nude in S-M-L. 7.50

Flip Slip with seamfree bodice
Smooth shaping all the way! Lycra®
spandex top with nylon stretch lace
trim and lace camisole straps,
skirt edged in val lace. White or nude.
32-38 average, \$11 32-36 long, \$12

Matching petti with flip skirt
Comfortable waistline edged with
no-bind, no-bulge stretch lace. White
or nude in S-M-L. Average, \$7 long, \$8

Long dress in Antron® jersey
Stretch top is shaped from neckline to
waist in nylon and Lycra® spandex.
Paisley border print . . . with stripes
on black, sizes P-S-M-L. \$50

Long tee-top lounge dress
Black stretch top in sleek nylon and
Lycra® spandex, silky polyester
jersey skirt in happy fiesta floral
print. Sizes 8-14. 14.5
Shape Shop, Better Lingerie, Loungewear,
Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

\$45



WALNUT CREEK: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:30; Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 12-5; So. Broadway, 935-1111
Have breakfast, lunch or dinner in Capwell's new Gallery Restaurant on the 2nd floor

Shuttle Bus to store!

'Y' starts schedule this month

The Twin Valley YMCA schedule of classes and groups will start this month. The "Y" will offer special interest classes in Yoga, Judo, slim and trim, guitar, a new massage class, as well as group programs in Indian Guides, Indian Princesses and Trail Blazers.

Judo classes will be at Fairlands School in Pleasanton on Mondays and Jackson Avenue School in Livermore on Tuesdays. Times are 6 to 7 p.m. for beginning juniors (ages 5 through 12); 7 to 8 p.m. for advanced juniors; and 8 to 9:30 p.m. for adults (13 and over) both beginners and advanced. Fees are \$6 per month for members and \$7 per month for non-members for the junior classes and \$7 per month for members and \$8 per month for non-members of the adult classes.

New students may start any Monday or Tuesday evening. Classes are on a continuing basis. Instructor is Rory Rebbmann, long time instructor and fourth degree Black Belt expert. Call the "Y", 462-2211 to sign up.

An eight weeks course on guitar lessons will start on Tuesday, Sept. 9 in Pleasanton at the "Y" Building and Thursday, Sept. 11 at Asbury Methodist Church on East Avenue in Livermore. Times are 7:15 p.m. for beginners and 8:15 p.m. for advanced students. Fees are \$12 for members and \$14 for non-members. Instructor is Bruce Ede.

Ladies Slim and Trim classes will get underway on Tuesday, Sept. 16 and continue twice each week (Tuesday and Thursday mornings) for an eight weeks 16 session course at the YMCA, 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton. Fee is \$16 for eight weeks. Lorraine Groeser is the instructor.

Massage class will be held on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at the "Y". An eight week course will begin Sept. 17 and will teach the oriental method of both hand and foot body-massage. Fee for the course will be \$10 for members and \$11 for non-members. Rory Rebbmann, YMCA Black Belt Judo instructor, will teach the class.

An eight weeks advanced Yoga class will start at Emma Smith School in Livermore on Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. Fee is \$12. Instructor is Barbara Heminger.

Beginning Yoga classes, taught by Lorraine Groeser, will be on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and Wednesdays at 1 p.m. in Pleasanton. Fee is \$12 for the course starting Sept. 17.

Further information on any programs may be obtained by calling the "Y" at 462-2211.

District starts use survey

"Ever hear of the East Bay Regional Park District?"

That's the first question then:

"When was the last time you were in a regional park?"

"Which facilities did you use?"

It's not a joke perpetrated by a bored teen-ager, but a telephone survey about to begin The East Bay Regional Park system, headquartered in Oakland, will be taking a survey of 1,600 families in its two-county area.

EBRPD planners want to know how taxpayers (who shell out about \$20 a year to support the system) feel about their regional parks—which include Shadow Cliffs in Pleasanton, Sunol Regional Wilderness, and Del Valle in Livermore as well as two dozen others from Fremont to Richmond.

Some of the questions you'll be asked if your home was chosen for the survey:

—What did you do while in the parks?

—What mode of transportation did you use to get there?

—What do you like best and least about EBRPD parks?

—Would you be willing to pay higher taxes or fees to pay for improvements?

Pleasanton seniors to meet

The Pleasanton Senior Citizens will meet Monday, Sept. 8 for their business meeting at the Veteran's Building at noon. Assorted salads will be served by the refreshment committee.

The choral group meets every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Kottinger Place.

CAPWELL'S

Something special

... is happening at Capwell's-Walnut Creek!

Make Tuesday at Ten a part of your day!

Tips on Outdoor Gardening... is our topic for Tuesday at Ten on September 16 in our Gallery Restaurant on the Second Floor, Walnut Creek. Hear Mr. Bob Cowden of McDonald's Nursery, talk on how to garden success-

fully. You will be learning from an expert when to plant, how to water and what to protect your outdoor plants from. Have a cup of coffee and enjoy this gardening discussion.

Complimentary tickets in Personnel, Second Floor, Walnut Creek only.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE

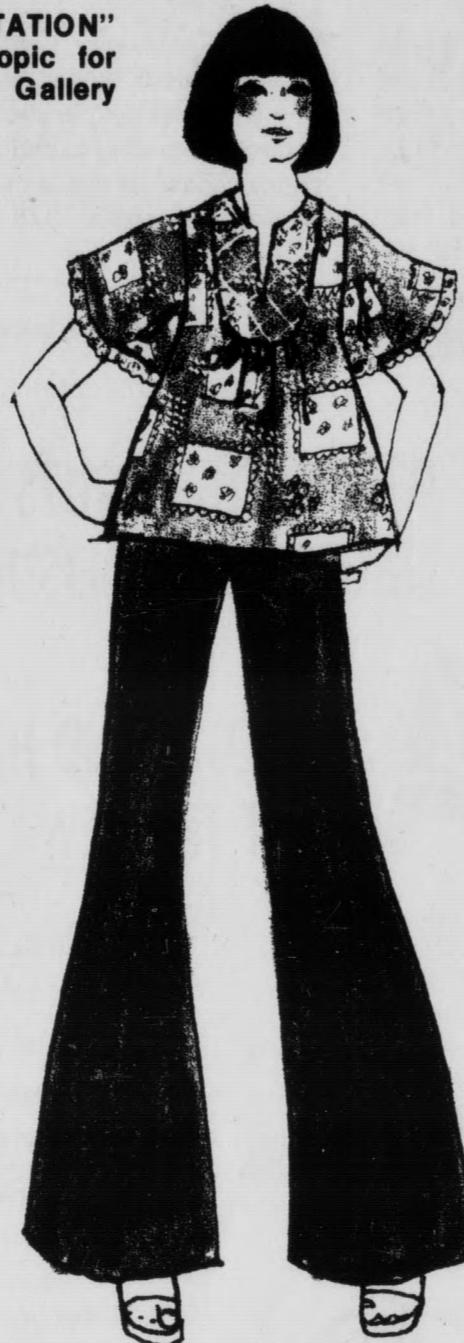
"EXPLORING TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION" ... by Lillian Busch ... will be our topic for Tuesday at Ten, September 9th in our Gallery Restaurant, Second Floor, Walnut Creek.



Huge reductions on junior dresses for fall
99¢ and 139¢

Snappy young styles for campus or social activities! Prints and solids in synthetic jerseys and easy-care cottons. Big choice in sizes 5-13.

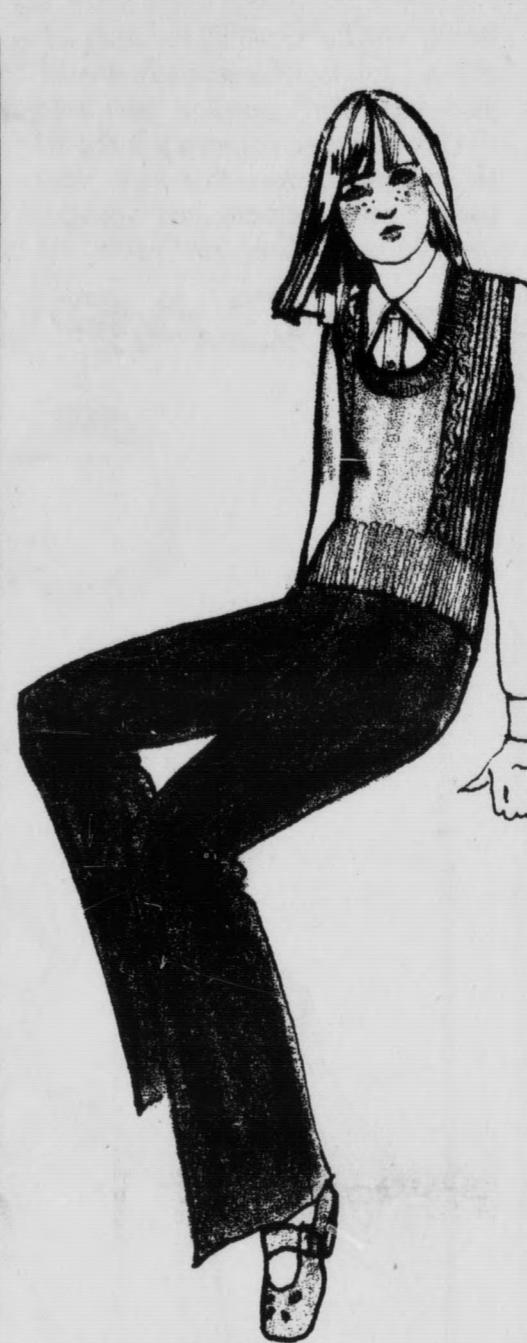
Capwell's Junior Dresses



Separates and undies for young teen girls

Acrylic knit cardigans in natural or navy, washable. S-M-L..... 7.99
Assorted tops with quilted bib detailing. S-M-L. Were \$8..... 6.99
Famous make casual pants in solid colors for fall. 3-15..... 6.99
Bikini panties in prints or solids. Cottons, nylons and rayon acetates. 7-15. Were 99¢ each..... 6.49

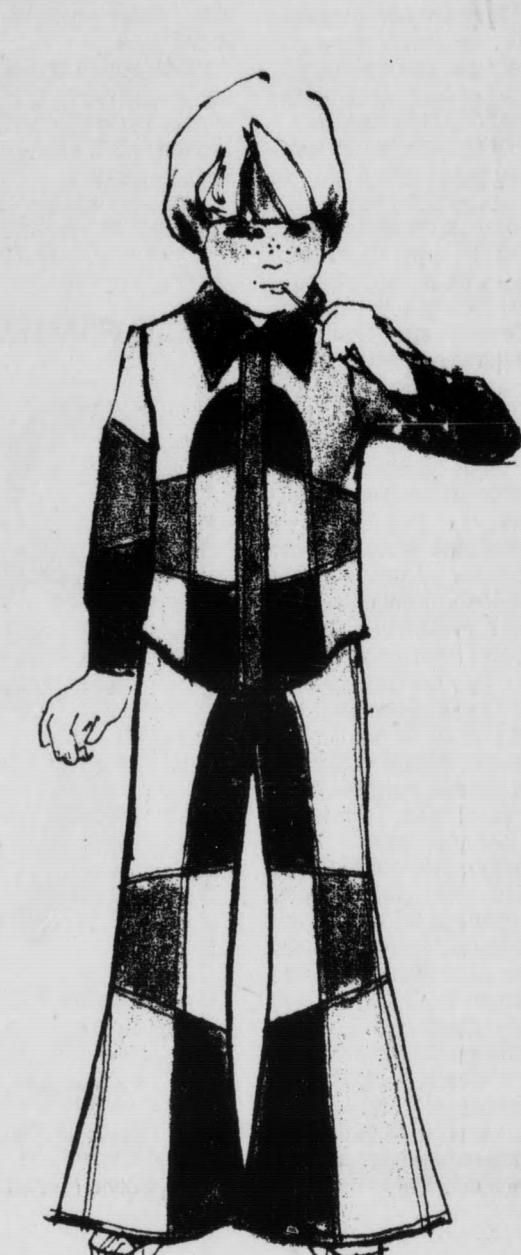
Capwell's Teen Shop



Great savings for school girls in sizes 7 to 14

Favorite sweaters, vests, turtlenecks, cardigans..... 3.99, 4.99, 5.99
Tailored shirts in woven cotton/polyester. Solid colors..... 3.99
School pants in Western and classic styles. Solids, patterns..... 5.99, 6.99
Dresses in permanent press fabrics. Plaids and prints for girls 7-14..... 6.99

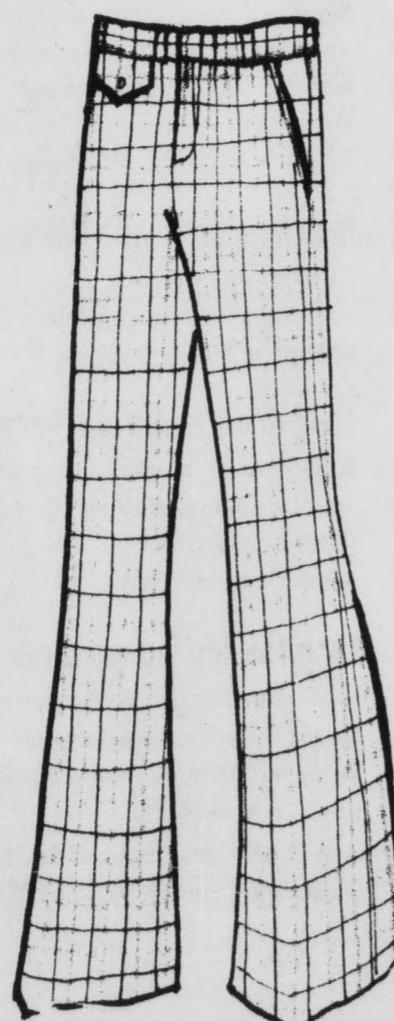
Capwell's Girls' Wear



An assortment of buys for both boys and girls

Boys' pants in perma-press solids and patterns. 4-7..... 3.99, 4.99
Boys' polo and pant sets from a famous maker. 4-7..... set 5.99
Girls', boys' patch-look overalls in cotton denim. Were 8.50..... 7.99
Girls' cotton denim patch-look pant sets. Were 13.99..... 10.99
Girls' woven acrylic pants..... 2.99
Girls' assorted school tops..... 2.99
Boys', girls' vinyl short jacket..... 13.99

Capwell's Children's Wear



Save! Permanent press school pants, well made by a famous brand

788

The neat, rugged pants you'll need about campus. Cotton-polyester in a large selection of traditional and current styles, most-wanted colors. Waist 29-42.

Capwell's Men's Casual Pants

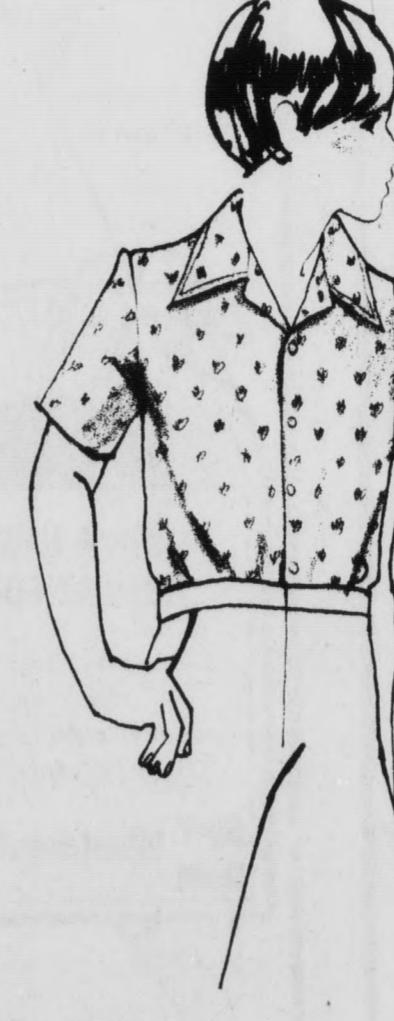
Famous dress shirts, short, long sleeve, were \$8-\$12... 5.99-6.99

Capwell's Men's Furnishings

Juniors, kids!
Juniors' separates: pants, shirts, tops, skirts, jackets. 5-13, S,M,L..... each 7.99
Capwell's Junior Sportswear

Girls' robes, were \$17-\$21.... 9.99
Gowns, pajamas, size 4-12.... 4.99
Capwell's Girls' Accessories
Cotton denim pantsuits, 2T-4T..... 9.99
Matching overalls, were 6.99-5.99
Polos and pants, new colors. 2.69
Jackets, warm, hooded..... 3.99
Capwell's Toddlers' Wear

Men's shoes
Shoes with more sole than heel, comfort! Brown. 7 1/2-11..... 18.88
Capwell's Men's Shoes



Scramble sale table!
Buys on boys' short sleeved shirts

299

A big choice of smart shirts, comfortable for our warm fall, then perfect under sweaters. Plenty of popular patterns and fall colors, but in broken sizes.

Capwell's Boys' Clothing

Better sweaters, cardigans, pullovers, turtlenecks, were \$15-\$25..... 9.99
Capwell's Men's Sportswear



Ride BART to Capwell's-Walnut Creek

Shuttle Bus to store!

the new
IT'S AT/CAPWELL'S - WALNUT CREEK

WALNUT CREEK: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:30; Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 12-5; So. Broadway, 935-1111
Have breakfast, lunch or dinner in Capwell's new Gallery Restaurant on the 2nd floor



JAMES WHITMORE AS PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN will be appearing at the Vine Theatre in Livermore for a limited engagement beginning on Wednesday, September 24. Tickets are to be sold on a 'reserved performance' basis. Special group rates will be available. Call 447-2546 for information about tickets and performance times. This Theatervision presentation of Whitmore's highly acclaimed solo star has been booked into selected theatres. The Vine in Livermore is the only house in this area to be playing "Give 'em Hell, Harry."

Midway in county

Valley tax rate normal

Pleasanton and Livermore rank about midway down on a list of total tax rates in the cities of Alameda County.

The two cities are below the Berkeley high of \$16.693 per \$100 assessed valuation and well above San Leandro's low of \$9.465.

A recent city tax increase of four cents puts Pleasanton's total tax burden at \$13.138 for 1975-76.

Livermore is close behind with a total tax rate of \$13.080 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The county auditor's office has broken the figures down this way:

PLEASANTON
County \$3.10
South County Community College .662
Pleasanton Jt. School 3.252
Amador Vly. Jt. Union High School 2.698

Co. Supt. Sch. .233
Flood Control .014
Flood Zone 7 General .260
Flood Zone 7 (land and improvements only) .090
Air Pollution Control .018
Mosquito Abatement .009
S.F. Bay Area Rapid Transit .471
East Bay Regional Park .210
County Library 255
County Library special taxing zone .015
City 1.84
Ala. Co Resource Cons. District .011
LIVERMORE
County \$3.10
South County Community College .662
Livermore Vly. Jt. Unified School 6.058
Co. Supt. Sch. .233
Flood Control .014
Flood Zone 7 General .260

Area rainfall up 4 percent in '74

In the 12 months ending in August of this year rainfall throughout the East Bay exceeded the 25-year norm by four percent, although readings of up to 140 percent of the annual mean were recorded in Pleasanton.

The Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District has just released a station-by-station report on rainfall readings throughout the two East Bay counties. Those figures reflect a pattern of high moisture counts for the season just ended, ranging from 25.22 inches at the Pleasanton Corporation Yard, to 25.47 inches at the Kolb Ranch near Dublin, 26.24 inches at the Three Gates Ranch in Livermore, and 25.22 inches at Calaveras Reservoir east of Sunol.

In southern Contra Costa County the recordings included 27.53 inches at Danville, 18.10 at Dublin Fire Station No. 2, and a wet 33.01 inches at Orinda, which was actually 2.49 inches below that community's annual mean reading.

On the low side, parts of rural Livermore east of that city reported 1974-75 totals of less than 14 inches, while the reading near the City of Newark was just 11.07 inches, 86 percent of that area's annual mean.

Wettest spots in the East Bay are consistently the hills above Berkeley with several points reporting in excess of 30 inches, but for some strange reason many of those readings were below the 25-year norm.

Wettest spots in the East Bay are consistently the hills above Berkeley with several points reporting in excess of 30 inches, but for some strange reason many of those readings were below the 25-year norm.

Buena Vista 4-H to meet Monday

Livermore — The Buena Vista 4-H Club will meet on Monday, Sept. 8 at Jackson Ave. School at 7 p.m.

New members are requested to bring a parent with them to the meeting. Detailed information on 4-H will be given. Enrollment cards will be available at the meeting.

JAMES WHITMORE as Harry S. Truman in **GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!** VINE THEATER LIVERMORE STARTS WED. SEPT. 24

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On sports

Don't bet against Amy

Mike Zampa

Based on past performances, (and that's all any sports forecaster relies on) nine-year old Amy Love of Danville is about to earn a permanent position on her boys' soccer team.

The issue is court right now. We'll assume that the geographical impact of The Times will allow some pre-trial suspension without influencing a decision in San Francisco federal court.

On that basis, you can just about count Amy in.

She is the former Little League baseball player who earned a spot this summer on an Al Caffodio League boys soccer team in Danville. Earned is a key word. The league is an all-star type thing, arranged for the top players from each town. Amy competed with the boys and was selected for the squad on the basis of her performance.

She was denied a spot on the roster July 31, however, by the California Youth Soccer Association. Amy and her parents, David and Jo Ann Love, were informed the CYSA forbids the mingling of girls and boys.

Disheartened, but not defeated, the Loves have taken the whole thing to court. Attorneys Mary Dunlap and Nancy Davis of Equal Rights Advocates have asked that Amy be legally reinstated.

There's plenty to indicate she'll be satisfied. Amy herself is a precedent, having played third base for a boys Little League team last summer. The little leagues were the first to fall in the great women's quest for equality in sports last year.

Since then public schools and universities have also been forced to integrate their athletic teams. Just last Wednesday, the Assembly in Sacramento passed a bill prohibiting use of public funds for high school athletics, unless the money is disbursed equitably between boys and girls.

Rejection of Amy's law suit would be a shocker in the face of these recent developments.

The CYSA realizes the fact. Late Friday it granted Amy a 20-day reprieve to return to her Danville team. The move stalled the threat of a court ordered injunction against the opening of soccer season.

Of course the measure was a stop-gap. Come 20 days from now, the association will still be up against the wall. Amy's parents aren't going to back down.

"Amy is a human being," says her mother Jo Ann, "and she has ability. We have a boy who plays soccer, and he can play without going to court. What we do for one child, we do for the other."

Amy has been told by the CYSA to play for one of its affiliated girls' teams. Jo Ann says, however, that there are none in Danville, and that association rules prohibit Amy from playing in another town.

There are 13 other girls facing the same situation, Jo Ann claims. "We're hoping that by the end of the 20 days the CYSA will come up with something so all those girls can play."

Ron Steele, district commissioner for the association, admitted last week that the simplest solution to Amy's dilemma would be to waive the CYSA sex rule. He doesn't want to, however. The organization is committed to separate programs for boys and girls, Steele said. He claimed that any departure from the bylaws would undermine the system.

The drawback to a "separate but equal" soccer league is in the situation of Amy Love, and girls like her, qualified to play with boys. There are probably but a handful of sufficiently talented young ladies, but right now none have the opportunity to face tougher competition.

The boys on Amy's team apparently feel they should get that opportunity. It was rumored that the entire squad would walkout if their teammate was barred. That too has been rendered unnecessary, at least for 20 days.

Meanwhile, whether or not she eventually plays in the Al Caffodio Soccer League, Amy will be a celebrity. She starred at a San Francisco press conference last Thursday, appearing that night on television news broadcasts, and next day in all the metropolitan papers. Her name clicked across the nation's news wires.

"We worried about all the publicity," Amy's mother says. "That's why we held off so long on this thing."

"I suppose there's a certain amount of pressure, but it really doesn't bother her that much. She just wants to play soccer."

Critics have suggested that the Love's law suit has been one big publicity gambit, engineered by the little girl's father. He is an attorney, they point out, and a crusade for women's rights would be good for business.

David Love is a lawyer, but he can't practice in California, according to his wife, because they haven't lived in the state long enough.

Charges of headline grabbing have been leveled at women's rights champions since the movement began. In fact, most do submit to that tactic. It has proven successful.

Already, the San Ramon Unified School District, which provides fields for youth soccer in Danville, has threatened to take back its playgrounds if Amy is not reinstated.

More evidence that the CYSA will be overcome by a nine-year old girl.

The prospect is not really momentous. Little League baseball underwent very little change last summer, despite the fact its doors were opened to girls. In fact, Amy was just one of four young ladies in all of Danville to play, said her mother.

If the girls can blend in to other sports programs, there's no reason to expect great disruption on the soccer field.

Unless Amy Love should become the league's leading scorer.

Area golf

Pleasanton Fairways
Golf School

Jan Pappas, 53-26 — 27. Betty
Costa, 54-27 — 27: Del Lavezzi,
55-24 — 31; Helen Little, 65-34 — 31

San Ramon
Nine Hole Club

First flight — Sue Nelson, 41; Emily

Howard, 47; Gloria Campbell, 48; Na-
talie Lopez, 48

Second flight — Helen Stockberger,
51; Marge Cooley, 52; Sandy Machado,
55; Peg Sutton, 55

Third flight — Barbara Moy, 54; Vi-
lian Bouton, 57

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Amy plays in MSC opener

Amy Love began her Al Caffodio Soccer League career yesterday amidst little visible turmoil at Diablo's bucolic Athenian School.

While Amy was forced to

regain her position on the Mustang Soccer Club's under-10 team through the courts, the Fremont Scirocco's 6-1 win over the Danville

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In the bag
Charlie Litz



OPENING OF DOVE season occupied many of the local sportsmen over the weekend. Reports show that some hunters were lucky and some were not, which is not unusual! Skill is an advantage, too; but if the wily birds just aren't there —!

Keith Fraser had the good luck of downing one of the little gray speedsters, then couldn't locate it in the patches of grass and star thistle. It was not until he called on his friend, Tony Oxen, and Tony's black Lab that the game was found. When Tony said, "Fetch!" man's best friend took over and solved the problem!

PHIL DIAZ says he discovered a strange thing about the color of doves, which are normally a blue-gray on top and light tan underneath. Phil found that if a dove falls in a patch of green tomatoes, it is green; in wheat stubble, it will be tan; in star thistle, a yellow-brown. Has anyone else noticed this phenomenon?

TOUGHY BASSO gives away one of his secrets for finding good dove populations. He says they will be found where there are big patches of mullein weed, especially if there are some roosting trees nearby.

THE FRANK STUARTS report the season proved spotty the first two days in the El Nido and Los Banos areas.

DAVE HUGHS and Bob Quillin teamed up for the evening shoot on opening day and each came home with a limit of doves.

THERE WILL BE a Doubles Marathon at the Livermore-Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club on September 6 and 7. Prizes, of course! Come out and join in the competition and fun.

WOULD YOU LIKE to have your own fishing hole? If you have the land and the inclination but no little lake there to go fishing, you can make one of your own. An illustrated booklet called "Building a Pond," FB-2256, prepared by the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, gives advice on selecting a site, building an embankment or excavating, requirements for satisfactory spillways, sealing leaks and maintenance.

Then suppose your fish grow so well that commercial fish farming seems interesting. Sources of information about starting fish hatcheries, suitability of ponds and streams, construction and development costs, and profit margins for catfish and some other species are maintained by Catfish Farmers of America, Tower Building, Little Rock, Ark. 72201.

The booklet "Building a Pond," FB-2256 can be ordered from the Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, for 25 cents. Or you might like to call the local Soil Conservation Service office for fishpond information. Their address is 1560 Catalina, Livermore; phone 447-0749. Ask for Bob Roan, Don Quarberg, or Ron Zinke. They're all experts.

Falcon boss optimistic

For a high school football coach who is leading his team into its first-ever varsity season, Foothill High School mentor John Lupo is a very optimistic man.

"We expect to go at least 7-2 this season," Lupo said while his team worked out in the sweltering heat Friday afternoon. "We should have competition against Monta Vista and Franklin of Stockton, but with a little bit of luck we could even do all right against those schools."

The Falcons will play a non-league schedule this year and will not enter the East Bay Athletic League until next season. Monta Vista is the only EBAL squad Foothill will play all season.

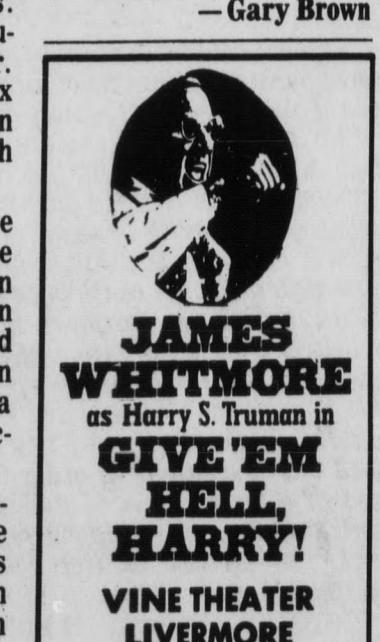
Juniors will dominate the Foothill line-up as the school has no seniors. There are only four sophomores on the varsity.

"We plan to carry about 25 players on the varsity and about 23 on the junior varsity," Lupo said. "While we do not have a great deal of depth we have some quality ball-players and they should help us a lot. All you really need in high school ball is 10 quality players and we have them."

Foothill looks particularly strong on defense. The defensive line should average around 200 pounds. Rugged tackle Tony Trujillo is a great pass rusher. The 210-pounder had six quarterback sack sacks in a junior varsity game with Northgate last season.

Other top defensive players are Kevin Coyne and Mike Colvin. Colvin was the leading tackler on the team last season and can run the 40-yard dash in 4.8. He will also be used a lot as a running back, according to Lupo.

Coyne has been a big surprise in practice. The 190-pound linebacker has made a rapid transition from defensive lineman where he played last season. Defensive coach Jay



JAMES WHITMORE as Harry S. Truman in
GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!

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Dons lose all-league back

Mike Goodison is the latest football player to make medical history at Amador Valley High School.

The All-EBAL halfback contracted mononucleosis last week, signaling perhaps the end of the season for him, and another year of boggling infirmity for the Dons.

Goodison, a junior, could be back for part of the league season, coach Fred Wood said optimistically. Perhaps all of it. It isn't a serious case of "mono" according to the coach.

But then in a sense, few of the hurts suffered by his football team are serious. On the contrary, they border on the ludicrous.

Amador nearly won the EBAL championship last fall, though every week somebody was tripping over a sprinkler or falling off a bike.

And it's starting all over again. Already Wood has lost a lineman who attempted to

block a dummy, but instead pawed furiously at the ground, dislocating a shoulder. Another player was kicked in the kidney.

The Amador chart after two weeks of practice reads two knee injuries, two ankles, a back, a rib, one case of shin

splints, a jammed thumb and that tender kidney.

Most of those injuries should clear up by next Friday when the Dons open their season at Mission San Jose. The only definite no-show will be Goodison.

But he may be the most important.

With the fleet blond in the backfield, Amador's wishbone offense could be murderous. Without him it will be merely good.

Veteran Ken Carney is returning at one running back slot, though Carney sat out the team's Friday scrimmage. He underwent knee surgery last summer after tearing cartilage during spring practice.

Joining him will be Mike Mays, who started occasionally last season at split end, and the backfield. Mays is a hurdler in track, and probably the swiftest of all Amador backs.

Running the wishbone for the Dons will be junior John Sevo, who led the junior varsity in rushing last year from his quarterback spot.

Sevo has never played a down of varsity football, but that doesn't deter Wood.

"He's the kind of competitive kid who shouldn't be affected by that," the coach said. "I don't think it will bother us."

Senior Randy Tallarico, who started a couple of games for Amador last year, will back up Sevo. Tallarico will also be a regular in the defensive secondary.

There is some inexperience in the offensive line, though tackles Bob Koopman and Otto Ribary are veterans, and probably two-way starters.

The defensive line will be solid with Koopman and Larry McInerney at tackles, and Roger Brothers and Don Palmer at the ends.

Ribary and Craig Ramos will be the outside linebackers, with John Mark Clemmons probable in the middle.

Tallarico, Mays, Matt Kendall and John Connolly should all play in the backfield.

"If we are healthy, I'd say we are ahead of last year," Wood offered. Though

hovering near .500 all season, Amador held out slight hope for a league title until the final week of the campaign.

Its chances could be better this time around, although there are problems. Inexperience at certain spots is one. Three sophomores could start for the Dons, Ernie Zumbach, Mike Hoff and Glen Hill. That would be an unusual circumstance at Amador.

Injuries have been a bother, reducing the roster to 25 for the Friday scrimmage.

"We wanted to spread the players around as much as possible this year," Wood said. "We didn't want to do a lot of doubling up on offense and defense. But it's tough with the dang injuries. I don't want to make a big thing out of it, but if we get Goodison back for the league season, that would help."

— Mike Zampa

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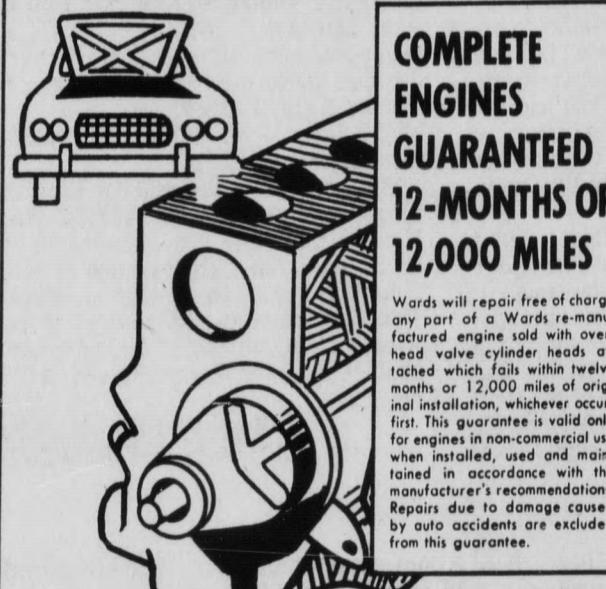
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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

United the Valley just might stand

In months past the question was being asked: "What good is a Congress of Valley Agencies?" The agenda for the Sept. 11 scheduled meeting of COVA provides hope that such a gathering of the valley's forces might serve some solid purpose, after all.

The criticism grew out of the propensity by some COVA members for using that forum for campaigns that smacked of personal politics ... getting all the valley into Livermore's SAVE standard for one thing; derailing Pleasanton's regional shopping center, for another.

Rather than a forum for sharing new ideas, COVA was settling down to a role as one more platform for the forces of doom, gloom and status quo.

But there are indications that COVA might yet be finding its place in the sun. That Sept. 11 agenda is the harbinger of more solid, valley-wide stuff ... "Transportation seminar" ... "Position on BART service" ... "One City study"

... "Gravel pits and El Charro Road access." These are the stated items for that Tuesday evening session.

If the appointed members of COVA — drawn from the valley's four elected governmental panels — can stick to the script, and actually make some solid, united moves on just one or two of those items, then we might all begin to believe that there is leadership in this vale wise enough to understand the larger challenge, and mature enough to look past their own hangups in order to take on the common enemy.

That is what we thought a congress of valley agencies, by whatever name, was really all about.

Now, dare we hope that the valley's other regional aspirant — Zone 7 Water Conservation and Flood Control District — might rise above the ambitions of its separate members, and provide us with the kind of "total water management" that is so desperately needed?

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The price of eyeglasses

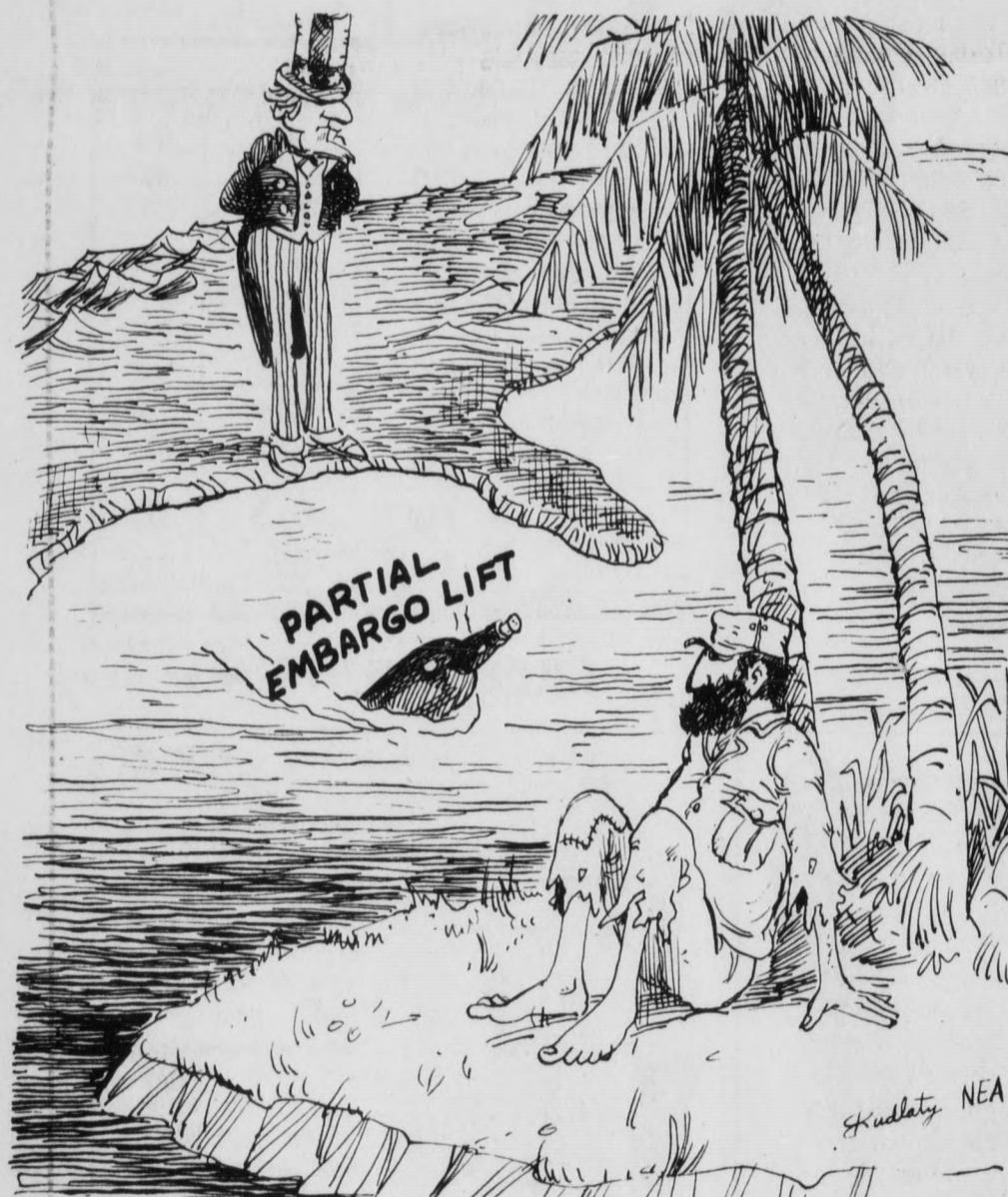
A few weeks ago this newspaper offered an editorial prod relative to upcoming legislation that would permit the people who sell prescription drugs and eyeglasses to advertise the prices sought for such products and services. We also suggested that those of our readers who might share that opinion contact their legislator — most particularly Assemblyman Floyd Mori of Pleasanton — voicing that sentiment.

This week we can report that AB 1477 cleared the Assembly. Among those 41 assemblymen voting "aye" was Floyd Mori.

There is still a long way to go if we are

to achieve "full disclosure" in such hitherto sacrosanct areas as legal and medical services, prescription drugs and the like. (Even AB 1477 has yet to clear the State Senate, or the powerful opposition of the eyeglass industry's lobby.) But one small step has been taken.

Perhaps you helped. Maybe it was your call to Assemblyman Mori that helped win his approval of that bill. Whatever the source, it is good to know that consumer interests can prevail, and that "powerful Sacramento lobbyists" don't win every battle. It is a refreshing report, and one that we are happy to pass along to our readers.



Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

California High School opened this fall with a fairly firm set of rules and regulations prepared, or at least approved by Ernie Berger, Principal of that institution and one of the area's better educators.

The rules are simple, firm and probably, in the minds of some, fairly severe. They are rules which I think should reassure the parents of any student in attendance there.

They deal with smoking on campus, which is strictly forbidden, unexcused absences, profanity and obscenity, classroom deportment and a variety of other matters.

I cannot help wondering how, if some of the students there procure Boyer August's Handbook on Student Rights, and they surely will, some of those rules are going to be enforced.

August is careful with his presentation. On page 7 of

the pamphlet he lists the legal grounds for suspension from school including use of alcohol, drugs, tobacco on school premises, property damage denying school authority, disobedience, abuse of other school personnel, assault and battery on school personnel, hazing, gambling, membership in a secret club and using or owning dangerous weapons.

But on page 3 he begins to show the students the way out of trouble and how, close as I can tell, to give the teacher a bad time without punishment or reprisal.

He tells the students, "You have a right not to be mistreated physically or verbally abused. Students are not to experience mental suffering...." Explaining this he goes on to say that verbal abuse includes comments from any person which humiliates, embarrasses, belittles, degrades, insults or dehumanizes the student.

Now what does that mean? What is humiliation? I once saw a girl shed a waterfall of tears in outraged anguish because she had been orith lustification, to go to the principal's office.

Certainly she humiliated and suffered mental anguish, which, by the way, she had justly earned. Should the offending teacher have been hauled into court and ordered to pay a \$50 to \$500 fine or spend up to six months in jail?

That is what August infers could happen.

August is quick to point out obvious infractions by teachers and none of their rights.

Neither does he pay any particular attention to the rights of students who come to school to study rather

than to hold a conversation in class, who are offended by profanity and vulgarity and whose classroom time is stolen by disruptions caused by disorderly students.

Yet he is quick to point out that students, even when misbehaving to an extent most of today's adults would find unbelievable, have their rights.

"Teachers can suspend you from class for a maximum of two days. The teacher is required to hold a parent teacher conference as soon as possible. The conference should come before the suspension in most cases."

You get the picture, of course. A couple of young hoodlums are committing mayhem while the teacher, who cannot leave the class, sends a message to the principal asking him to call the kids' parents so they can come down and break up the fight and give her permission to kick them out of class.

An extreme, yes. But what about the kid who walks up to a teacher, and it happens with alarming regularity, and tells her to commit a four letter obscenity requiring a considerable degree of imagination and dexterity?

Let me give you some August gems. (Even if it is September.) "You cannot be thrown out of class without due process which includes an immediate parent conference." "Students who are pregnant have a right to attend school."

Married students and students with children must be allowed to participate in extracurricular activities." (AS if they had not been doing so already?) "Married students, pregnant students and students with children

The week in retrospect

Buses & communicating

Amador and Pleasanton school districts are the only ones in the valley to cutback on transportation of students to and from school.

Livermore and San Ramon are either maintaining the same level of service or increasing it appropriate with growth increases.

All have been faced with greater budget demands... to the point where cuts in certain departments have been necessary.

All this would seem to make Amador-Pleasanton's Director of Transportation Mike Ananos the "heavy" ... in Ananos' own words.

But that is not really true.

Nor is it necessarily like a Vintage Hills, Pleasanton, resident characterized the situation: "It's not Mr. Ananos that's the heavy, it's the (Pleasanton) school board members."

School board members, in league with staff fiscal experts, hold numerous work sessions in the spring of the year to determine where cuts and additions may be necessary. This is not to say that any district waits until then to put together the following year's budget. In fact, district budgeting for 1976-77 is already receiving preliminary attention.

The point is that a school district must make estimates and tentative determinations early-on. We believe that if district finances are going to dictate cutbacks or possibly result in an "austere budget," to quote again Superintendent Bruce Newlin's words, the board must be made aware of this and the public, too.

Now, the news media can try and take care of the latter but we feel the school districts have an obligation to inform as many groups and

individuals as humanly possible. The obligation goes far beyond just informing the news media of regular board meetings and executive sessions.

Especially when the subject is in a sensitive area such as transportation of students.

School districts, and I speak now just of those in this valley, must learn how to effectively communicate with parents and taxpayers on ALL matters. Not just the open house nights, the special school programs and the various board meetings.

The people of Silvergate, of Vintage Hills, of Pleasanton Meadows, of Sunset in Livermore or Country Club in San Ramon... wherever there are large groups of parents, the respective school districts must get the message to the individual as well as the group.

School board members, in the future, when a district is even considering a cutback or elimination of school bus stops or curtailing of any other program vital to BOTH parent and child, that all concerned be immediately informed. This would mean sending notice to homeowner groups, posting said notice at schools, in shopping centers and in any area where large numbers of people congregate each day (which includes service club meetings) ... as well as informing the news media.

We cannot condemn the decision to cut bus stops in the Amador and Pleasanton districts. Something had to give to school children. They have succeeded in communicating, not only in their home area, but to parents with the same problems in Vintage Hills and Del Prado as well as the news media.

—by AL FISCHER

It has been, as they say, a week of heroic proportions. And even though I haven't been feeling all that heroic, makes no never mind. Ours not to reason why, ours but to do, and thereby hope to keep a little peace in the place.

"I've accepted this invitation for you to attend a meeting of the Alameda County Cowbelles," she advises. Being watchdog of both the office and home telephone lines ("I'll get it ... you just sit there and rest") gives her first access to all these affairs of state. She also thereby controls the social, business and political calendars. With pre-emptive right to veto or accept, as the situation presents itself.

"Why in the world would I want to attend a meeting of the Alameda County Cowbelles," I ask, foolishly. "Isn't that an organization for women, and things like that?"

It is only later that I am to be informed that "they want you to talk to them, about press relations, or anything else you feel like talking about."

"How about that thing with the Fashion Show you got me into ... isn't that supposed to be this week?" I am also thinking that this is the last of the summer season's shortened work weeks, normally an occasion for a little golf, and other such vacation frivolities.

"The Fashion Show is Saturday, and the Cowbelles meet on Tuesday. So there would be no problem," she concludes. No problem for her, that's for sure, other than deciding "do I wear the cotton print to the Cowbelles and save the green two-piece for the Wednesday luncheon?"

"What Wednesday luncheon," I demand, firmly.

"You promised," she says, and that ends that. A promise made is a promise kept, my dear mother used to tell us. But she never had this woman as a fulltime social secretary.

But such is not the case in Pleasanton or Amador districts... as hundreds of students who are now walking to Dublin High, Amador High or Vintage Hills School are finding out.

Thus, the initiation of draft legislation by Silvergate area residents on the subject of walking distance "maximums" for school children. They have succeeded in communicating, not only in their home area, but to parents with the same problems in Vintage Hills and Del Prado as well as the news media.

—by AL FISCHER

Besides which, the Cowbelles are just about the most wholesome assemblage of womanhood I have ever beheld. They talk about beef, husband, child, country with equal parts of fervor. They accept my presence as just one more item in a long and busy program. I am scheduled about two-thirds down the line, between letters from "Project Calf" recipients, and a warm tribute to "our very own Lillian Marciel ... the fourth best cook in the State of California!"

The applause for Lillian is warm and genuine. Her description of that prize-winning "pepper steak with garnish" had the place spell-bound. I looked back on my own strident challenge to "Get yourselves involved in the environmental war ... NOW!" being about as appropriate as a lecture on sex education before an assembly of the Daughters of the Revolution.

"It was a very delightful evening," she informed me, swinging herword. "Everyone loved your talk," a comment she felt it necessary to add, like "But we'll keep you on the taxi squad" from the head coach following the big cut.

Back in the safety of our brown shingle, and following a midnight glance at the evening and Tribune and Examiner ... ("I see where science says too much showering can spoil your sex life," but that triggered nothing whatsoever) ... I was then able to contemplate the course of my life. The gifted orator, editor, destined to spread the good word to millions. Perhaps it was time I went on the tour, got myself a booking agent. Looked for bigger things.

"If you plan to wear that blue shirt Saturday night, I would suggest you put it out right now for the laundry," the voice says, destroying my globe-trotting reverie.

"What's Saturday night?" I ask, with just the right amount of anguish.

"It's your night to emcee the fashion show, and you know ying to enjoy it," she says. Her foreknowledge of what I know I am going to enjoy is positively psychic.

"Is there any pay involved in all these command performances?" I ask. "Even something to offset the cost of a laundered shirt and cleaning the potato salad off my suit sleeve would be appreciated."

"Don't be silly," is all I earn for my efforts. "Which jacket did you get the potato salad on? I wish you would be more careful when you dine out. Our cleaning bills are atrocious."

"Maybe I'll just give the fashion group the same desperation on 'Environment Now!' that kind of got lost in the Cowbelles Social."

"Why don't you just turn out the lights and come to bed," she says. "You can always shower in the morning."

It was one of her most promising speeches.

—by John edmonds

round the town

than to hold a conversation in class, who are offended by profanity and vulgarity and whose classroom time is stolen by disruptions caused by disorderly students.

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have a right not to attend school." (Some sort of double standard there.) "Never consent to a search. State in a loud, clear voice that you do not want to be searched, but Do Not Resist. (underlined) If you do not consent, the evidence may not be legal and possibly it might not be used against you in court.

"Students can sell underground literature and solicit money on school grounds to support political and social causes.

"Student publications probably cannot be legally censored because of the use of dirty words. The identification of obscenity is extremely difficult.

"No institution may require a student group to hear both sides of any issue for this is a right, not a duty.

"Students can remain quietly seated during the flag salute as a symbolic protest.

"It is clear that if adults come to school for the purpose of handing out leaflets or otherwise engaging students in dialogue concerning political, economic, religious or other questions of public concern, they are exercising their right of free speech and may not (under the present law) be evicted or prosecuted as loiterers. This is so even if they remain after their supply of leaflets is exhausted in order to address the students, even if a large group of students gathers, and even if their presence causes inconvenience, annoyance or unrest. The exercise of free speech is not an unlawful purpose."

There it is, California High School. Quotes from the masterpiece authored by your new English and Journalism teacher.

Christian Women's Club

The Friendship Bible group experience will be recounted to members of the Christian Women's Club Wednesday, Sept. 10 at Livermore's Holiday Inn.

The luncheon meeting from 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. includes a fashion show of shoe styles from Burton's Shoes of Livermore and musical entertainment by Carol Wilson.

NWPC

Pleasanton is the location of the Sept. 8 meeting of the National Women's Political Caucus of Southern Alameda County.

The caucus convenes at the Carnation Ice Cream Restaurant, with coffee served at 7:30 p.m. and meeting opened at 8 p.m.

The agenda includes a report on the recent state convention at Sacramento by State Representative Celestine Randall, the 1976 ERA telethon, an upcoming statewide fund-raiser at Carmel, and the "Alice Doesn't" strike set Oct. 29.

TA is an organization seeking to mobilize the political potential of women. For more information contact Diana Black at 489-7980.

La Leche

"Nutrition and Weaning" will be the topic for members of La Leche League Thursday, Sept. 11 at the home of Elizabeth Porsella, 2259 Camino Brazos, Pleasanton.

The meeting is open to all women interested in learning more about the art of breast-feeding. A lending library and free literature are available through the league. For more information contact Erma McCue at 443-1512.

Theta Omega

Theta Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will gather at the home of Edna Rust Wednesday, Sept. 10 for the first meeting of the new term.

President Sharon Rowell will officiate at the 7:30 p.m. meeting, with Edna Rust and Mary Jane Farris responsible for the evening's program.

The Mesdames Rowell, Rust and Farris have recently returned from two ESA leadership conferences at Asilomar and will report on their experience.

Theta Omega meets the second Tuesday of each month. For more information about the chapter, contact Barbara Savoie at 462-1165.

Reservations are imperative by Monday, Sept. 11 at noon through Mary at 846-6440 or Nancy at 846-8272. Child care is available at Trinity Baptist Church in Livermore at 75 cents per family. The Christian Women's Club is open to all valley women with no dues requirements.

DAR

The Jose Maria Amador Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will kick off the 1975-76 season Saturday, Sept. 13 with a program on the history of Dublin.

Virginia Bennett of the Dublin Library will present a slide program for members at 1:30 p.m. at Shannon Community Center in Dublin. New Regent Gloria Sorenson of San Ramon will convene the meeting.

Those interested in joining the DAR chapter are welcomed.

Legal sec'y

The Southern Alameda County Legal Secretaries Association convenes for a dinner-meeting at The Loft in Hayward Tuesday, Sept. 9.

Members will hear a 7 p.m. presentation by representatives of the Alameda County Superior Court. Any legal secretary is welcome to join the meeting and can make arrangements through Ione Iverson at 483-5678.

LBP

Plans are in the making for the 45th anniversary of the Livermore Business and Professional Women's Club in October. These plans will be the subject of the 7:30 p.m. meeting of LBP Wednesday, Sept. 10 at the Livermore home of Mrs. Graham Barber.

Livermore

V.F.W. barbecue

The annual barbecue for Livermore V.F.W. Post No. 7265 members, their wives and guests is set for Saturday, Sept. 13 at the Livermore-Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club grounds.

Tickets for the 1 p.m. event are \$3.50 per person and include prizes, games and refreshments. Reservations must be made by Wednesday, Sept. 10 through John Rogers at 447-1736 or 455-2458 (office).

Repast includes steak, baked potato, beans, salad and rolls. Members will bring plates and silverware.



Gala benefit for Pleasanton Y-W Women

Nancy Laughlin, Mary Stein and Diane Aguiar are enchanted by the airyland garden of the Villa del Sole, setting for the Pleasanton Y-W Women's Club fund-raising luncheon Sept. 17. The affair begins with an 11 a.m. tour of the unusual home of John and Edith Marshall, followed by a buffet luncheon and champagne punch in the garden. A

white elephant auction at 2:30 p.m. will round off the day. Donation for the event is \$3 per person, with child care available for children at the First Baptist Church in Pleasanton. For reservations and information contact Mary Stein at 462-1293 before Wednesday, Sept. 10.

Pleasanton Women's Club

Members of the Pleasanton Women's Club will tour the

N.A.R.F.E.

A change in date and place has been announced for the September meeting of the Livermore Chapter 397, National Association of Retired Federal Employees.

The chapter gathers Thursday, Sept. 11 at the east room of the Livermore Recreation Center for a discussion of by-law changes. The 1 p.m. meeting includes a potluck lunch to which members will bring table service.

The Pleasanton Women will host a get-acquainted coffee Friday, Sept. 12 from 10 a.m. to noon for prospective members. Women interested in joining the club may contact Membership Chairman Jo Davis at 846-2360.

Want a finer lawn? Then read this!

For nearly a half century our business has been growing and supplying sod for the finer lawns of America, golf course putting greens, athletic fields and other grass areas. About twenty years ago, because we were not satisfied with the quality of grasses then available, we established a research facility for the purpose of grass studies. Our hope was that we could find or develop better grasses. Today, we have under observation over 1,000 strains and species of grasses, many of which are outstanding in their performance. Several of our lawn grass developments have been patented and are available to the public in various parts of the United States and Europe. Others are to be released soon.

About ten years ago one of these new grasses, WARREN'S® A-34 KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS, now known as BenSun® A-34, was introduced into California. Its performance has proven to be outstanding. BenSun A-34 Kentucky Bluegrass has several interesting characteristics. It is highly drought tolerant, does well in most soils and will tolerate up to 65% shade. It is quick to recover when injured, and is used extensively on athletic fields, golf courses, race tracks and other areas where rough usage or hard play can be expected. In spite of its hardy characteristics it makes a beautiful lawn and can be mowed as closely as one half inch when planted in open sunlight.

BenSun A-34 thrives in hot or cool climates, at high or low altitudes, is highly disease resistant and requires less fertilizer than most other grasses. It is the Aristocrat of all lawn grasses!

Because of its vigor and because of its small seed, one pound of seed is sufficient to plant 2,000 square feet of lawn area, about 1,000 seed per square foot. Its seed is actually less expensive than other grass seed because it goes farther, costing only 1/3¢ per square foot.

BenSun A-34 Kentucky Bluegrass is available from your Landscape Contractor or Nurseryman, and you need have no fear of the success of BenSun A-34 because it carries this guarantee... "If you are not satisfied with the results obtained from this seed, return the empty box with proof of purchase within 6 months to Warren's Turf Nursery, Inc. You will be supplied with more seed or your money will be refunded, your choice."

For an excellent lawn next year, now is the time to plant BenSun A-34 Sod or Seed. BenSun A-34 Sod or Seed planted in late summer or early fall develops a strong root system through the winter and spring months to give you a carpet of exquisite green lawn next summer when you'll want your lawn to be at its peak.

And don't forget this! For every person who sees the inside of your home, 10,000 see the outside. BenSun A-34 Kentucky Bluegrass will make your lawn the outstanding lawn in your community.

Should you wish to know more about BenSun A-34 Kentucky Bluegrass, and where it is now in use in California, write or call:

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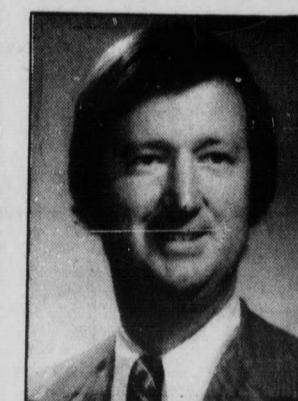
Phone: (707) 422-5100

Morrison Homes Heritage Valley New Models Now Open

Shown at right is John Griffin, project manager with MORRISON HOMES, welcoming Woody Pereira, central regional manager, into one of the new models at HERITAGE VALLEY in Pleasanton. The 3 & 4 bedroom homes, which are located just off Santa Rita Rd., south of Hwy. 580, are part of a planned community; prices start at \$47,500. Visitors are invited to inspect the models.



Sales Spotlight



What a year this has been for Bruce McGagin of HARRIS REALTY, 6051 W. Los Positas, Pleasanton. After a 10 year association with the phone company, Bruce began his real estate career 1 1/2 years ago. A real professional, Bruce has shown time and again that he really cares about serving his client's needs. In the first eight months of 1975, Bruce has participated in over \$1,200,000 of listings and sales and has closed escrows on \$900,000 worth of property. That's quite an accomplishment for anyone! A recent contest winner of a three day stay at Lake Tahoe, Bruce has earned HARRIS REALTY'S Associate Award for both the 1st and 2nd quarters of 1975.



Personable Carole Waller, sales associate with TRI-VALLEY BROKERS, 260 Main St., Pleasanton, has been in real estate sales since 1970 and earned her brokers' license in 1974. Carole believes that continual growth in her profession through courses such as the Dale Carnegie program make her services more valuable to her clients. Although relatively new with TRI-VALLEY Carole won top sales awards for two straight years with her former firm. Call Carole at 462-2770 for details about her "Home of the Week" choice, a suburban "cream puff", a unique 4 bedroom San Simeon home in Pleasanton with lovely features such as onyx entry, air conditioning, wet bar. It's a beauty at \$56,500.



CAROLE WALLER



George Perata has earned TRI-VALLEY BROKERS' coveted Salesman of the Month award with a sales volume of \$350,000, including six home sales. George, who was raised in Danville and graduated from San Ramon High School, now resides in San Ramon with his family. In addition to winning the recent Salesman of the Month award, George has also

earned the Million \$ Club award for 1975 and may well exceed \$2,000,000 by December. For expert real estate sales assistance, call George at TRI-VALLEY BROKERS, 8929 San Ramon Rd., Dublin, 828-8700.



Betty Beck is a recent transfer to TRI-VALLEY BROKERS Pleasanton office from the company office in Danville. The move to the Pleasanton office makes it close-to-home for Betty since she and her family are residents of the city. Betty is one of TRI-VALLEY's most active associates and invites you to drop in and meet her at the OPEN HOUSE for her "Home of the Week". This charming Sunset West is in Livermore is located at 424 Laguna. It features a cul-de-sac lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, zoned air, lovely drapes and carpets and lovely landscaping. Please drop in today between 1 and 5.

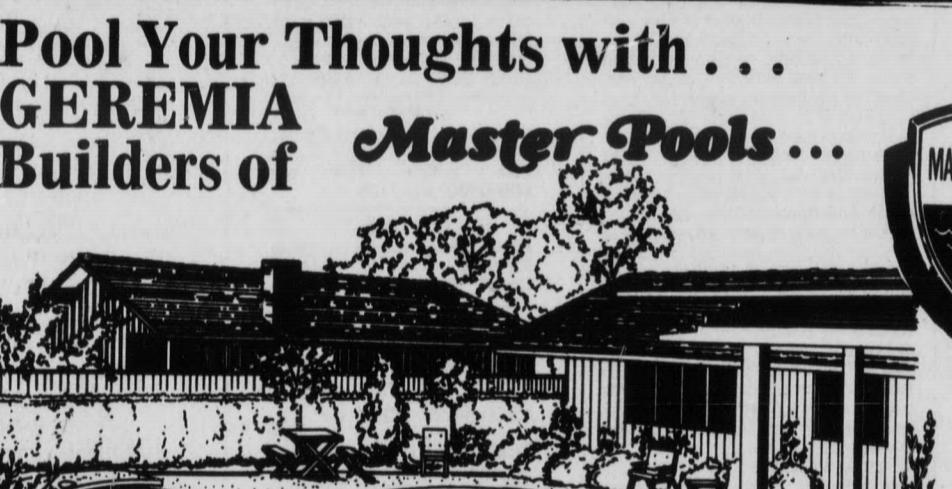


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Sunday, Sept. 7, 1975

Sun., Sept. 7

7:30 A.M.
2-Hour of Power
3-Go-USA
4-Josie and the Pussycats
5-Camera Three
7-This is the Life
10-Herald of Truth
13-Day of Discovery
40-Kenn Mann Spiritual Renewal

8:00 A.M.
3-This is the Life
4-Go-USA
5-10-Lamp Unto My Feet
7-What On Earth
13-Miss Pat's Playroom
40-Rex Hubbard
44-Big Blue Marble

8:30 A.M.
2-Faith for Today
3-It is Written
4-Cartoon Time
5-10-Look Up and Live
7-Century Theatre
13-Oral Roberts
44-Popeye

9:00 A.M.
2-Day of Discovery
3-Mexican-American Catholic Forum
4-Patterns for Living
5-Kids News Conference
10-Kathryn Kuhlman
13-La Voz de la Raza
40-Hour of Power
44-Three Stooges

9:30 A.M.
2-Oral Roberts
3-Campus Perspective
4-Community Circle
5-Choose Life
7-Salty
10-New Directions
13-Progess 75
44-Little Rascals

10:00 A.M.
2-Kathryn Kuhlman
3-California USA
4-Newswatch
5-Insight

7:30 A.M.
10-Brother Buzz
10-Camera Three
36-Yoga for Health
40-Captain's Cartoons
44-Flintstones

10:30 A.M.
2-Rex Hubbard
3-Capitol and the Clergy
4-Youth Inquiries
5-10-Face the Nation
7-Devin
13-Focus on Education
36-Left, Right and Center
44-Movie: "The Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap"

11:00 A.M.
3-Movie: "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure"
4-Git Box
5-Newspaper
7-These are the Days
10-Conversation
13-Garner Ted Armstrong
36-Movie: "Deep Waters"
40-Banana Splits

NOON
2-On the Square
3-Movie: "Young Dr. Kildare"
13-Dusty's Treehouse
40-Secret Agent
44-Movie: "The Blackboard Jungle"

12:30 P.M.
13-Vision On

1:00 P.M.
2-Honeymooners
3-Meet the Press
4-Forum
13-Hazel
36-Movie: "The Grapes of Wrath"
40-Movie: "The House on 92nd Street"

1:30 P.M.
2-Billko
3-Laurel and Hardy
4-Speak Out
7-13-Issues and Answers

2:00 P.M.
2-Movie: "House of Strangers"
3-Golf
7-Movie: "Young Tom Edison"
13-State Capitol
44-Movie: "The Bad and the Beautiful"

2:30 P.M.
5-Other People, Other Places
10-Celebrity Golf
13-Urban League Presents

3:00 P.M.
5-NFL Championship Games
10-Conversation
13-Media
40-Movie: "Flight of the Lost Balloon"

3:30 P.M.
3-Movie: "The Tall T."
4-Alma de Bronce
5-Movie: "Room Service"
7-Movie: "Edison, the Man"
10-Movie: "Wind Across the Everglades"
13-Merv Griffin

4:00 P.M.
2-Movie: "The Racers"
36-Movie: "Deep Waters"
44-Movie: "Lone Star"

4:30 P.M.
4-Wild World of Animals

5:00 P.M.
3-Safari to Adventure
4-Jeopardy!
5-Perry Mason
7-13-Film in San Jose

5:30 P.M.
3-Friends of Man
4-News
9-Yoga with Lilius
36-Movie: "Apache Uprising"

6:00 P.M.
2-Movie: "Play Dirty"
3-National Geographic
2-News
5-Conversations with Eric Sevareid
7-13-Football: Jets vs. Redskins
9-Woman

10:30 A.M.
10-Sounds of the Symphony
44-Wild, Wild West

11:00 A.M.
4-Animal World
9-Wall Street Week
36-Movie: "Stagecoach"

12:30 P.M.
3-Wild Kingdom
5-News
9-World Press
10-Great Parks
44-Movie: "Stanley and Livingstone"

1:00 P.M.
3-Special: Tony Bennett
4-Debut: Family Folk
5-10-Cher
40-Movie: "The Ox-Bow Incident"

2:00 P.M.
9-Evening at Pops

3:00 P.M.
2-Special: Al Roberts
3-Movie: "Ellery Queen"
5-10-Kojak
36-Don Kirshner's Rock Concert

9:00 P.M.
7-Six Million Dollar Man
9-Masterpiece Theatre
13-Lawrence Welk
40-Wrestling
44-El Amanecer

9:30 P.M.
2-Changes
5-10-60 Minutes

10:00 P.M.
2-Open Line
7-13-Special: Shark: Terror, Death, Truth
9-Special: Shakers
36-It's Your Affair
40-Japan Theater
44-Lou Gordon

10:30 A.M.
3-New Candid Camera
5-All Together Now
7-Lust for Learning
9-Monty Python's Flying Circus
11-Eye of the Tiger
13-Movie: "Les Girls"
36-Movie: "Death Trap"

11:00 A.M.
2-All the People
3-Johnny Carson
4-5-7-10-News
9-Black Perspective
40-James Robeson Presents

11:15 P.M.
5-7-News

11:30 P.M.
4-My Partner the Ghost
10-Movie: "C'mon, Let's Live A Little"
40-Dimensions in Living

11:45 P.M.
5-Movie: "C'mon, Let's Live A Little"
7-Sammy & Company
36-Left, Right and Center

1:00 A.M.
2-Batman
5-Concentration
7-Movies:
Mon: "Blue Lagoon"
Tues: "I'll Take Sweden"
Wed: "Cash McCall"
Thurs: "Bonjour Tristesse"
Fri: "Blues for Lovers"
4-Ironside
5-Musical Chairs
7-13-General Hospital
10-Dinah!
40-Mickey Mouse Club
44-Popeye

1:30 A.M.
2-Romper Room
9-Mister Rogers
40-Dennis the Menace

9:00 A.M.
2-Big Valley
3-Celebrity Sweepstakes
5-Kathryn Crosby
9-Sesame Street
10-Nine on Ten
40-Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
3-Wheel of Fortune
5-10-Price Is Right
40-Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2-Movies:
Mon: "Incident at Phantom Hill"
Tues: "Return of October"
Wed: "Anything Can Happen"
Thurs: "A Breath of Scandal"
Fri: "American Guerrilla in the Philippines"
3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55

10:30 A.M.
10-Hollywood Squares
5-10-Love of Life
7-13-Happy Days
44-Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.
3-Magnificent Marble Machine
4-Somerset

1:30 P.M.
2-Bewitched
3-4-7-10-13-News
9-Villa Alegre
36-Get Smart
44-Monkees

2:00 P.M.
2-Partridge Family
3-Bewitched
4-Darren
5-Mister Rogers
13-Adam-12
40-Mod Squad

3:00 P.M.
2-Gilligan's Island
5-Mike Douglas
13-Carrie
40-Partridge Family
44-Flinstones

3:30 P.M.
2-Mickey Mouse Club
4-Darren
5-Sesame Street
10-Sesame Street
40-Jack LaLanne

4:00 P.M.
2-Mon: "Three Little Girls in Blue"
Tues: "Man Hunt"
Wed: "Never On Sunday"
Thurs: "Neptunes Daughter"
Fri: "That Lady!"

4:30 P.M.
2-Gilligan's Island
5-Mike Douglas
13-Carrie
40-Partridge Family
44-Flinstones

5:00 P.M.
2-Partridge Family
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4-Darren
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13-Adam-12
40-Mod Squad

5:30 P.M.
2-Bewitched
3-4-7-10-13-News
9-Villa Alegre
36-Get Smart
44-Monkees

6:00 P.M.
2-Rene' C. Davidson, County Clerk
By C.M. Booker
Deputy, County Clerk

6:30 P.M.
2-Merlin Smith Groom
238 Juniper St., Pleasanton, Ca. 94566
138 Juniper St., Pleasanton, Ca. 94566
238 Juniper St., Pleasanton, Ca. 94566
238 Juniper St., Pleasanton, Ca. 94566

7:00 P.M.
2-Fictional Business Name Statement
THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS DOING BUSINESS AS: Pleasanton Shell Service 1801 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566
2224 Greenwood Rd., Pleasanton, Ca. 94566
This business is conducted by an individual
/s/ R.L. Ruckescher
Rene' C. Davidson, County Clerk
By C.M. Booker
Deputy, County Clerk

7:30 P.M.
2-Fictional Business Name Statement
THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS DOING BUSINESS AS: The Italian Submarine, 624 Main Street, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566
Frank A. Penna
7388 Tulipwood Circle
Pleasanton, Ca. 94566
This business is conducted by an individual
Signed Frank A. Penna
Frank A. Penna
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

8:00 P.M.
2-Batman
5-Concentration
7-Movies:
Mon: "Diamond Head"
Tues: "Naked Prey"
Wed: "Quebec"
Thurs: "Green Mansions"
Fri: "Moya"
10-Movies:
Mon: "Man on the Spying Trapeze"
Tues: "The Golden Arrow"
Wed: "Little Men"
Thurs: "Man in Outer Space"
Fri: "Principles of the Thousand Lights"
40-Captain's Cartoons
44-Three Stooges

8:30 A.M.
2-Romper Room
9-Mister Rogers
40-Dennis the Menace

9:00 A.M.
2-Big Valley
3-Celebrity Sweepstakes
5-Kathryn Crosby
9-Sesame Street
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By C.M. Booker
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6:30 P.M.
2-Merlin Smith Groom
238 Juniper St., Pleasanton, Ca. 94566
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7388 Tulipwood Circle
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7:

LIVERMORE

BARGAIN HUNTERS- INVESTORS APPRECIATION.
Great 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Buy now and speculate for appreciation. Large H&P, pool, detached garage, forced air heat, indoor laundry. \$38,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 443-7000
268 Main St., Pleasanton

BY OWNER 3 BDRM., FAM. RM., 1350 SQ. FT. FRPLC. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. 443-1824.

NEW PAINT

Newly painted interior in this lovely three bedroom, two bath home located in a great area for kids, close to schools and parks. Large family room, 2 car garage, fireplace, shake roof. \$43,950.

COVERED WAGON
REALTORS 443-5400

POOL TIME!

See this 3 bdrm., 2 bath Tempo beauty with sunken tub in master bath. Big heated Anthony Pool. Side access. New listing. Hurry! \$44,950.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY 846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

SPRINGTOWN-PLAN #5
Fully improved 2 bdrm., 2 bath home with an added 16x30 sunroom. Concrete walks and shaded lanai - couldn't ask for more. Association dues \$2.50 per person per month. Call for more details.

REGAN REALTORS
447-5965 or 443-6556

SUMMER FUN
Can be yours in this lovely Sun-set east 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal room and a for only.

★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTORS 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

SUPER CLEAN
This lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath home has everything. New cpling, air cond. Shake roof, patio, sprinklers, etc. etc. FHA - VA - OK. Only \$33,950.

287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton 442-4200

Pacific Coast Realtors
455-6650

THIS OLD HOUSE
Will charm you with its high ceilings and spacious rooms this 2000 sq. ft. home includes 4 bdrm., 2 bath - formal dining room. Built-in hutch, separate eating area in kitchen, and a large area for the family room for the large area who wants a buy of the Century offered to you at only \$41,500.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton 442-4200

VA APPRAISED
and waiting just for you. Super sharp, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, situated in mature area, surrounded by trees, nicely landscaped, upgraded carpets, \$37,000.

★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTORS 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

7% LOAN
Owner will carry 2nd. Huge 22x17 rumpus room with cathedral ceilings, zone air, unique fireplace, upgrade carpets, drapes, fenced front & side access. Heatolator fireplace. \$41,500.

COVERED WAGON
REALTORS 443-5400

PLEASANTON

A CREAM PUFF!
Improved to the nth degree. Unique 3 bdrm., 2 bath, with central air. Panelled family room. Decorator drapes and carpets. Super clean. Low upkeep landscaping. Yard fully sprinkled. \$45,950.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY 846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

4553 FISHER CT.
Hurry, you may have only one chance to make this gorgeous 3 bdrm., 2 bath Val Vista model your own home. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac, professionally landscaped with sprinklers, side access, custom drapes, carpets, excess storage. You could look forever to find a better home for only \$49,950.

3742 PINOT CT.
IF YOU LIKE INDIVIDUALITY AND OPEN COUNTRY, MEET TO SHOW YOU THIS GLEAMING 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with a large use of ceramic tile and beautiful wrought iron fixtures. It has a charm all its own with a wet bar in family room that radiates hospitality where glass doors lead to pool area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2200 sq. ft. of beautiful living. Don't miss this opportunity to take the first step to better living.

3743 KINGS CANYON
Clean as a whistle, vacant and ready for a quick move in. Large home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, separate 18x16 game room, 4 big bdrms., 2 bath, 14x16 screened in patio, pool with slide and surrounding deck, custom wallpaper, drapes, carpet, no wax Solarian floor, only 3 yrs. young. Call for directions today. Only \$65,950. 846-9572. CALL DAN GAMACHE

447-5965
Pleasanton 846-5900

OPEN SUN. 1-5 P.M.
4878 Ganner Court

4219 PAYNE ROAD
Most outstanding home in area. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, sunken living rm., beam ceilings, frplc., dining rm., cust. features throughout, cent. air, beautiful landscaping. \$53,950.

WOODREN RLTR. 846-1300

4219 PAYNE ROAD
3 yrs. old. Call for directions today. Only \$65,950. 846-9572. CALL DAN GAMACHE

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NEW HOME OPPORTUNITY**3 LOCATIONS****YGNACIO VALLEY****CLAYTON****OR DANVILLE**

Lot size up to 1/2 acre

Generous Sized

Bedrooms

Formal Dining with

Picture Window

Breakfast Nook

Separate Family

Room

Vaulted Ceiling

Central Air

Conditioning

\$2,000 TAX

CREDIT APPLIES

IN CLAYTON

\$54,450 - \$58,950

WALNUT TERRACE

LOCATION:

4 Bed., 2 Bath, Family

Room & Dining Room

\$49,950-\$52,450

LES LUNDLAD & ASSOC.

689-9800

PLEASANTON**LIVING PLEASURE**

On a quiet court location, convenient to schools, shopping, 3 big bdrms., 2 baths, 2nd floor rumpus room, beautiful hardwood floors throughout, 1 1/2 yrs. young. Only \$43,950.



NEW LONDON COLONIAL 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath home on 1/4 acre, cul-de-sac lot, formal dining, central kitchen, walk-in pantry, family room, side yard access. \$52,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Realtors 828-8700

8929 San Ramon Rd.

REALTORS

846-8116

PLEASANTON**QUIET STREET**

In Pleasanton Valley boasts of this well kept 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with 2nd floor rumpus room, beautiful hardwood floors throughout, 1 1/2 yrs. young. Only \$43,950.



2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

462-4200

REALTORS

846-8880

REALTORS

2911 Hop

Tri-Valley brokers

TRI-VALLEY PROFESSIONALS TO SERVE YOU

• Betty Beck	• Red Gibson	• Deanne Perata	• Sigrid Singleton
• Dennis Bell	• Terry Giraudi	• George Perata	• Rose Marie Stein
• JoAnn Brunfield	• Lani Goodrich	• Mike Rerner	• Ray Thompson
• Polly Carlson	• Clay Gonsalves	• Lorrie Lund	• Dianne Torkildsen
• Neva Chatterton	• Margie Hamlin	• Walt Magdeleau	• Farris Vanderhoff
• Frank Coelho	• Bob Hansen	• Jim McCrummen	• Carolle Waller
• Jack Fredericks	• Mike Huffman	• Kathy Montgomery	• Betty Ward
• Carl Frenzel	• Doris Jackson	• Clark Nelson	• Jim Ward
• Don Gertzen	• Charlie Kurtzer	• Rita Neff	• Dick Watkins
• Sharon Geivett	• Doris Gibson	• Jean Paul	• Tom Young

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH

Pool side living with this home, 16x38 heated, filtered pool, on quiet street. \$40,950

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH

in country club area, huge rumpus room, wet bar, private yard. \$44,500

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH

Echo Park's best, separate family room, well decorated. \$45,700

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH

Quiet court setting makes for child-safe home, huge yard, patio, fireplace. \$45,500

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH

16x25 cool pool for hot days, filtered. Many decor ideas, on quiet street close to school. No down G.I. \$47,500

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

with mother-in-law set-up. Immaculate throughout. Established Pleasanton quiet location. \$54,500

4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS

Pleasanton tri-level with pool. Compare this value. Sharply decorated with lots of wallpaper. \$65,950

4 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS

Pleasanton custom home under construction. Direct contact with builder allows custom features of your choice. Valley View location. \$75,500

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH

Brand new custom home on 1/2 acre Foothill location. Top of the line throughout... it's a dream come true. \$110,000

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH

Easy living lifestyle featured in this sharp condominium. Neat starter or retirement home. \$30,500

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH

Pleasanton Heights charmer. Super private, heated & filtered pool, large cheerful kitchen, secluded setting. \$44,500

4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH

Big family special. 2-story townhouse. 1485 sq. ft. Close to everything. \$32,500

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH

Pleasanton Highland Oaks. Large family room with fireplace. Breakfast bar, excellent carpets & decorating. \$46,950

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH

Fantastic Pleasanton Heights location. Landscaped and decorated to perfection. plush carpeting. Quick possession. \$52,000

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH

Beautiful Sommerset Sheffield model featuring a lovely step down family room with fireplace, sprinklers front & rear, plus rear yard access. \$42,950

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH

Rare Sommerset Huntingdon model with upgraded carpets, custom drapes, A/EK with dishwasher, premium lot. Assume low interest loan. \$48,995

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH

Easy assumption on this large East side beauty. Central air conditioned with brick patio, A/EK w/dishwasher & self-cleaning oven situated on short quiet street just minutes from Lab. \$47,950

SUNDAY OPEN HOMES 1 - 5

215 VERDE MESA, DANVILLE

3 bdrm., 2 bath, gorgeous park-like setting with 7 fruit trees. \$56,500

3785 ROCKY MOUNTAIN CT., PLEASANTON

4 bdrm., 2 bath, Valley Trails cul-de-sac. Doughboy pool. Sharp condition. \$44,500

805 MADEIRA DR., PLEASANTON

Fantastic Vintage Hills San Simeon. Air, one entry, formal dining, wet bar, 4 bdrms., 2 bath. Squeaky clean! \$56,500

TRADING UP? WE BUY HOMES!

RENTALS AVAILABLE FROM \$195. 2, 3, 4 BEDROOMS
A FREE TRI-VALLEY SERVICE

NEW HOMES NOW AVAILABLE FROM \$35,250

FHA TERMS AT 8 1/4% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATES

462-2770
PLEASANTON
268 MAIN ST.

443-7000
LIVERMORE
1585 OLIVINA

828-8700
DUBLIN
8929 SAN RAMON RD.
LUCKY SHOPPING CTR.

829-1020
DUBLIN
7335 VILLAGE PARKWAY
ALPHA BETA SHOPPING CTR.

Tri-Valley
brokers

103. Auto Repairs, Storage, Accessories

CHEVY '66 Camper Special, complete, differential housing, A-frame, 4 wheels, springs, \$125. 443-4628 after 5 p.m.

104. Motorcycles

HONDA 350 cl 1972, recently rebuilt, new tires, street race cams. \$675. 829-4620.

LOWEST COST MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE AVAILABLE. S.C.J. Motorcycle Ins. 347 St. Mary St. Pleas. 462-3811.

105. Collectors Cars

MODEL A, 1931, Deluxe Coupe-complete, Mohair interior, extra parts. \$2800. 828-4517.

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

STARCRAFT tent trailer, sleeps 6, sink, stove, ice box, like new cond. \$1,200 or offer. 829-1272 after 4 p.m.

107. Trailers CAMPERS

Tent Trailers SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS Storage-supplies service LIVERMORE RV CENTER 889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

99. Mobile Homes

ADULT & FAMILY LIVING 9 MODELS READY for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY IN FAMILY & ADULT SECTION 12', 20', & 24' WIDES

SUNBEAM '67, 28 mpg, exc. cond., \$800. 828-4569

VW TRUCK, good cond., rebuilt engine! \$625. View at 1707 Fourth St., Livermore. After 4 P.M.

VW '73 Bright red, 21,000 miles. BEAUTIFUL! Lic. # 781JK. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK # 2, \$2244.65.

OPAL GT '70 SAVE \$ Automatic. Beautiful condition. Lic. # 375BWX. OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA 2350 First St. LIVERMORE 447-8447

SUNBEAM '67, 28 mpg, exc. cond., \$800. 828-4569

VW '73 Bright red, 21,000 miles. BEAUTIFUL! Lic. # 781JK. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK # 2, \$2244.65.

PEOPLES '73, 20 mpg, exc. cond., \$800. 828-4569

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PEOPLES '73, 20 mpg, exc. cond.,



Corned Beef

Safeway or Shenson's Brand

BONELESS BRISKET

or

Round-Mild

or

Old Fashioned



\$1.29
Per Pound

WHOLE FRYERS ROUND STEAK BEEF LIVER

Manor House
Flash Frozen
U.S.D.A. Grade A

Lb. 49¢

Full-Cut Bone-In
U.S.D.A. Choice
Grade Beef

Lb. 148

Sliced, Skinned, & Deveined
Frozen Fresh Thawed

Lb. 88¢

Items and prices in this ad are available September 7, 1975 thru September 9, 1975 in all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz.
*Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield.

Shenson's Sausage
Sausage Links 49¢
Beef 8 oz.
Sausage Rolls 98¢
Mild or Spicy One Lb.

**NOW AT SAFEWAY... AN
EXPRESS
CHECKOUT IS ALWAYS
OPEN**
DURING STORE OPERATING HOURS FOR
9 ITEMS OR LESS

NOW... You Can Build A Complete Set of

EKCO ETERNA COOKWARE

Stainless Steel Tri-Ply Construction

Buy The Whole Set Or Buy

5-year Guarantee A Piece A Week

We're Featuring
This Week The

One Quart \$2.99
Sauce Pan Each

(Lid Also Available For Only \$1.99)

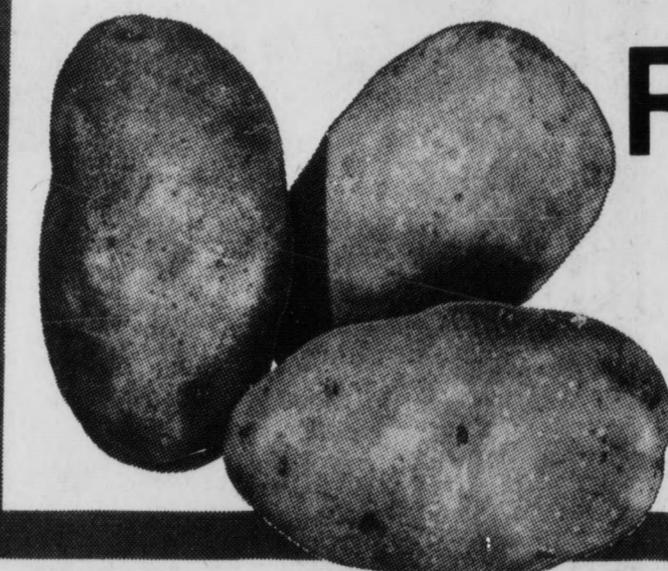
IN
California
IT'S
Safeway

Save On Film &
Processing
At Your
Safeway

CABBAGE
Crisp Green
Heads 10¢
LB.



Russet Potatoes
U.S. No. 1
Baking
Favorites 10 Lb. bag 69¢



WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

You Can Always Depend On



SAFEWAY